

THE CENTRAL RECORD

PURE RELIGION, UNTARNISHED DEMOCRACY AND GOOD GOVERNMENT.

LANCASTER, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1913.

TWENTY FOURTH YEAR.

NUMBER 32

Hog Killing

Time is here and we have everything in that line.

BUTCHER KNIVES

AND

SAUSAGE MILLS

OF ALL KINDS.

LARD PRESSES

in different sizes and makes

Come to our store and look them over before you buy.

CONN BROTHERS.

Live and Let Live Folks

Hog killing weather.

Get your reserve seat for "Mr. Bob." Sausage and spare-ribs in the land once more.

The clam does not advertise, who wants to be a clam?

Country sausage, spare ribs and back bone, can you beat it?

The ladies of the M. E. Church will have an exchange Wednesday Nov. 26th.

Many took advantage of the cold snap the first of the week and killed hogs.

FOR SALE: A good heating stove been used part of one winter. Apply at this office.

Live here and work here buy here and sell here, that's the way to make the town grow.

Club rates for Magazines. Leave orders at Storms Drug Store. 11-14-2t. Mrs. Dollie Brown.

Christmas goods are open, do your shopping early which will not only save you but the tired clerk.

Ladies Baptist Aid will have an Oyster Supper, Saturday evening Nov. 15, 1913 at Room adjoining Opera House.

Eggs are 75 cents a dozen in New York City. If you are counting on an "Egg-nog" for Christmas, you had better get an egg now.

Out Again.

Mr. George Smith Jr., our efficient and faithful city editor, whom we reported ill in our last issue, we are glad to state is out again. "Whistle" is a newspaper man of rare ability and his services were very much missed from this office during his ten days illness.

A Pretty Party.

Misses Martha and Helen Gill entertained Wednesday afternoon at a pretty party complimentary to Mesdames Huntington and Duerson, of Mt. Sterling. A delightful salad course was served and a pleasant afternoon passed with these popular ladies, who will be remembered here as Misses Arabella and Margaret Bogie.

The Poor Editor.

The beautiful snow having caught us without any winter flannel or coal failed to inspire a poem. We hope by the next snow fall all of our delinquent subscribers and debtors will have called at this office thereby securing a poem that otherwise might be lost to mankind.

The Latest Novelty in Dresses.

The latest novelty in dresses has only two hooks. Cheers by the ever-worked husbands, tempered with the question as to how many buttons and pins are thrown in for good measure.

Capt. Mike Salter Ill.

Friends and relatives will regret to learn that Capt. Salter is critically ill at the Confederate Home, near Pewee Valley.

He fell several days ago, breaking his hip and owing to his age and feeble health, fears are entertained for his recovery. His niece, Mrs. Cox, of St. Louis, who was Miss Gene Bush, is at his bedside.

Steel Coaches Coming But It Takes Time.

Recent authoritative information is that the construction of wooden passenger coaches in this country has practically ceased and that steel coaches only will be built in the future. From January 1 to July 1 of this year more than 93 per cent of the passenger coaches ordered were of all steel construction, the rest being of steel under-frame construction.

The All Absorbing Topic.

The all absorbing topic with tobacco growers is the price this year's crop will bring on the breaks, and the opening day sales are awaited with interest and anxiety. The general opinion is, that the price will run high as result of the shortage and lightness of the body. In the past a light weight and light color of tobacco has been in great demand; it is used principally in the manufacture of cigarettes. A light body tobacco is very hard to bring in case, therefore danger from casing and finking while enroute in export shipment is very small, therefore desirable and has always brought top prices owing to the scarcity of that grade.

Mr. Virgil Gastineau's House Burned.

The country residence of Mr. W. V. Gastineau, five miles on the Richmond pike, burned to the ground at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, together with most of its contents. Mr. and Mrs. Gastineau had left home shortly before for town, and the fire was discovered by neighbors in time to catch them before they had reached town. They left a fire covered up in a grate in one of the rooms and it is supposed that this was the source of the fire. Neighbors and those who gathered were able to save but a few household effects. The coal house and meat house also burned. Mr. Gastineau carried \$1200 insurance on the house and \$600 on the furniture. The structure was partly of logs and is known as the "John M. Palmer" place and is one of the oldest structures in the county, having been built near a hundred years ago. Mr. Gastineau in the past few years, has been a severe loser by fire, having lost two valuable tobacco barns together with their contents.

Hunters Delight.

The game season opens tomorrow, Saturday, and from then until Jan. 1st quail may be killed, provided you can find them and hit 'em after you find 'em. Rabbits may also be killed. There are said to be a good many birds in the county and rabbits are more plentiful than in years. Before going hunting do not forget the little formality of securing a license, even if you are going to hunt upon your own place, which is permissible without a license, but you might be tempted to wander upon some other man's premises, and suppose the Game Warden should catch you, and you were unable to produce a license. We have a Game Warden, and he is threatening to be a pretty alert one, and the best way to steer clear of him is to get a license. It is also advisable to refrain from going upon the premises of those farmers who have their lands posted. You will find a list of posted lands elsewhere in the Record.

"Mr. Bob" An Amusing Comedy.

An all star company will present "Mr. Bob" at the Opera House, Monday evening, November 17th. These capable players, among whom the honors are divided so evenly, that despite the high acting of our office devil, Billy Miller, none can be called the star.

The cast throughout is a pleasing one, and it is for those who go to the theater, as Sheridan feared many did in his time, merely to be amused. The comedy, which constitutes most of the play, is never forced or strained. They will administer the laugh cure for all that ails you. It is described as a merry tangle of situations, with seven people in the mix up, and it will fill all the requirements of a laugh producer. The seats are the popular price, being 15 cents for children, adults 25 cents and reserve seats 35 cents.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

Philip Royson, - Mr. Hewlett.
Robert Brown - Clerk of Benson & Benson, L. G. Davidson.
Jenkins - Miss Rebecca's Butler.
Billy Miller.
Rebecca Luke - A Maiden Lady.
Mrs. Robt. Embry.
Katherine Rogers - Her Niece, Miss Noland.
Marion Bryant - Katherine's Friend.
Mrs. F. G. Hurt.
Patty - Miss Rebecca's Maid, Mrs. L. N. Miller.

Billy Miller, our office devil, will make his official bow on the operatic stage, in that amusing comedy, "Mr. Bob", next Monday night. Don't miss it.

Joe Haselden Making Good.

A paper published at Athens, Ala., entering into detail as to a big auction sale of land by one of our boys, has the following to say of him: "Mr. Joe Haselden, who is a Kentuckian, will have charge of the sale, and will give Alabamians an opportunity to taste a genuine 'Kentucky one'. A number of valuable prizes will be given away and music will be furnished by Nappi's famous Italian band of Birmingham."

Splendid Magazine.

The Southern Woman's Magazine, published at Nashville, is one of the best and at the exceedingly low price of 50 cents a year should be in the home of every lady in the county. It is full of interesting matter and is devoted to the interest of Southern women. Every daughter of the Confederacy should be its patron. Miss Eliza Ison, whose phone number is 49-S, Bryantsville exchange, will glad take your subscription or forward you a sample copy.

Real Estate Active.

Messrs Hughes & Swinebroad, the wide awake real estate dealers report two sales of considerable consequence this week as follows, they sold the James B. Collier home on Danville street in this city to Mr. John M. Sanders of Marksbury Ky. for \$6850. Mr. Sanders will take possession of his new purchase on January 1st. He is a splendid citizen and will be accorded a cordial welcome to Lancaster. The other sale was that of the farm of the late W. S. Walker near Point Leavelle, consisting of 216 acres to Mr. S. D. Cochran of Lancaster at \$100 per acre, possession January 1st. Mr. Cochran owns splendid residence property in Lancaster, and we are glad to know will remain here.

Miss Higgins Deserves Great Credit.

Miss Jennie Higgins requests the Record to extend her thanks to everyone who assisted in making the School Fair of last Saturday such a success. This includes the business men, merchants, teachers, patrons, pupils and all who contributed to the success of the undertaking. In this connection we desire to say upon our own initiative and there is great credit due Miss Higgins for her indefatigable efforts toward the making such a success of the exhibition. She labored unceasingly with that end in view and just how well she succeeded all those who attended know. This is the second year of the School Fair and to say that this eclipsed the first one is putting it mildly, and we predict that the next exhibition will by far outstrip the one of last Saturday, and that the people of the county will come to her assistance and by their unstinted support will enable her to give an exhibition in this county next year that will be second to none in the state.

GREAT CONFUSION ABOUT THE GRADED SCHOOL TAX IN LANCASTER.

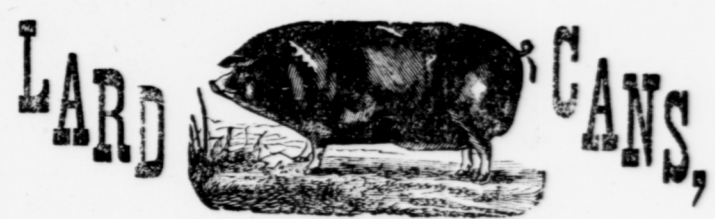
The Legislature of 1912 enacted a law authorizing the Trustees of Graded Schools to increase the tax levy up to 50 cents on each \$100.00 worth of assessable property in the Districts. The tax levy in this Graded School District has been 25 cents under the vote that established the School. After our new building was completed the Trustees found that there were not sufficient funds to pay for the furniture and other necessary equipment for the school and therefore increased the tax levy from 25 to 50 cents to secure the funds to pay for the needed furniture. In a recent decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals the law of 1912 in so far as it applied to this Graded School was held to be unconstitutional and void.

Whether or not the Board had the right under the law as existed prior to 1912 to increase the levy without a vote of the people authorizing it seems to be unsettled. Some members of the local bar holding that it did have the right and others holding that it did not and that the increase in the levy is void. There appears in this issue of the Record a letter from the Assistant Attorney General of Kentucky favoring the legality of the levy.

It is quite probable that he did not fully consider all the history of the case before he rendered this opinion as set out in the letter. There is considerable doubt as to legality of the increased levy from 25 to 50 cents, and the matter should be settled by the Courts before taxpayers are required to pay the tax. No little complaint would be heard if a portion of the district should pay taxes on a 50 cent levy and later it should be found the increased levy be held illegal and others get off with 25 cent levy. Circuit Court begins here on November 24th, and an agreed case could be submitted to Judge Hardin on the first day of the Court and the whole controversy be settled. In the event the levy is held illegal the Board of Trustees could then take the necessary steps to provide funds for paying the debt and maintaining the school.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

SAUSAGE MILLS

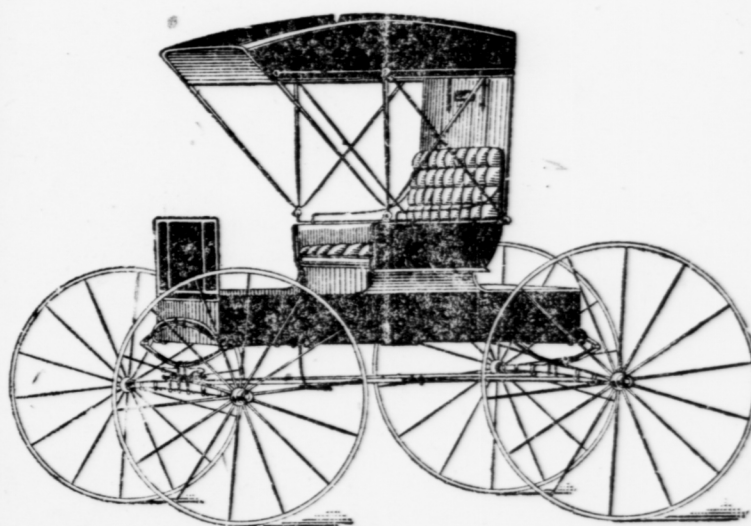


Butcher Knives,

LARD PRESSES.

HASELDEN BROS.

Wholesale and Retail Hardware.



Bargains On Buggies

The Greatest Opportunity ever offered you.

W. J. Romans, Lancaster

NEW

CANNED GOODS

Now In Stock

and at last years price.

Buy before we are forced to advance them. Everything necessary for cake baking and new clean stock.

Davidson & Doty.

High Grade Groceries and Meats.

Phone 181.

STOP READ, THINK ACT

\$502. Worth of Premiums

Given away absolutely Free December 24th, 1913 at 2:30 p. m. just in time to make Xmas Presents.

The following is the list.

First Prize - Lady's Diamond Ring, value	\$ 135 00
Second Prize - Mahogany Bed-room Suit	125 00
Third Prize - Trade Coupon, value	75 00
Fourth Prize - Trade Coupon, value	50 00
Fifth Prize - Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet	25 00
Sixth Prize - Trade Coupon, value	22 50
Seventh Prize - Trade Coupon, value	20 00
Eighth Prize - Trade Coupon, value	15 00
Ninth Prize - Trade Coupon, value	12 50
Tenth Prize - Gold Coin, value	10 00
Eleventh Prize - Trade Coupon, value	7 50
Twelfth Prize - Gold Coin, value	5 00

Beyond any Doubt we have the most complete showing of Clothing, Shoes, Hats Caps and Furnishing goods ever offered the people of Lancaster, Garrard or surrounding counties at prices that defy any and all competitors. We can show you better than we can tell you in print. Our line of Ladies suits, Coats, Dresses and Costumes are direct from the leading manufacturers of New York. We want you to see them.

Buy your Fall and Winter outfit of us, you will save money and be correctly dressed besides you will have a chance at our free list of premiums.

H. T. LOGAN

STOP READ LOOK

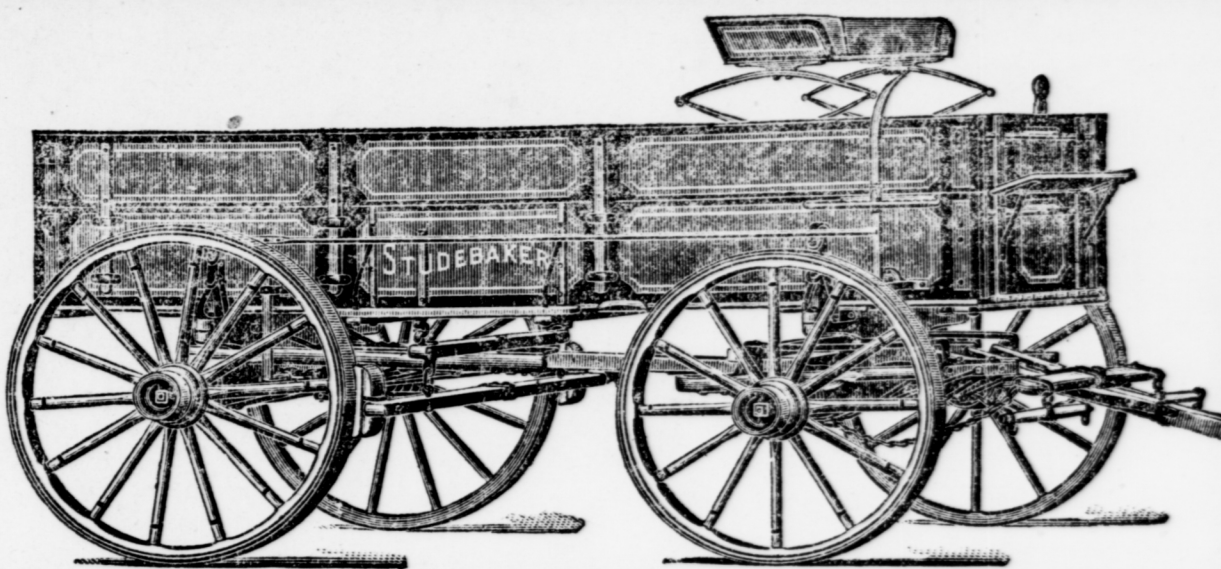
This Two Horse Studebaker Wagon and Three other Premiums Given away FREE at my store Saturday, Dec 20, 1913

1st PRIZE--One Standard make two-horse Studebaker Wagon. 2nd PRIZE--One box containing 100 pounds Arbuckles Coffee. 3rd PRIZE--300 pound barrel Granulated Sugar. 4th PRIZE--200 pound barrel Patent Flour

My stock Clothing and Shoes for Fall Now Complete.

JAS. W. SMITH

The House of Quality.
Lancaster, Kentucky.



THE CENTRAL RECORD

INCORPORATED.
ISSUED WEEKLY. \$1.00 A YEAR.

J. E. ROBINSON, EDITOR.
R. L. ELKIN, BUSINESS MANAGER.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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and
Eighth District Publishers League.

Lancaster, Ky., November 14, 1913.

Rates For Political Announcements
For Precinct and City Offices... \$ 5.00
For County Offices... 10.00
For State and District Offices... 15.00
For Calls, per line... .10
For Cards, per line... .10
For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line... .10
Obituaries, per line... .05

That the schools in any county exercise the most potent influence for good must be conceded by all. Adequate and varied provision for education is being thought of in Garrard as never before. A county which claims to offer unique advantages to home-lovers must possess the very best school facilities. Whatever else is stunted, our schools are being well cared for. Those who today have the schools in charge can not exactly see the form that will be assumed a quarter of a century hence, but they have it in their power to hasten the brilliant educational future. The highest development of the school of this county in the years ahead is largely conditioned by those in authority doing their whole duty by the schools today. A saying of Confucius bids us take the future as our counselor and do today's duty in the light of future possibilities. Those who today direct the destinies of the schools of Garrard county and the people whose wishes they execute, are working, not only for today, but for ten, twenty and thirty years from now. They are building with their best wisdom and liberality and the historian of the future will look with favor upon their records. Every step forward from the mire of illiteracy puts Garrard on firmer and fairer ground. Let us not halt and hesitate in this onward movement. The number of pupils enrolled during the last school months is a distinct achievement, but there are others who need to be in school, and it is the task of our educators and our people in general to keep up the work for larger enrollment and better attendance until the number out of school shall have been reduced to a minimum.

Splendid Citizen III.

Mr. James C. Burnside of Point Leavell has been confined to his bed for several days with an attack of pneumonia. However, we are glad to state the disease is in a mild form and the worthy gentleman is progressing nicely, and his many friends are hoping to see him out soon.

Billy West Has Not Forgotten Us.

A letter from Billy West speaks in flattering terms of his adopted town, Tulsa, Okla., but he adds: "I miss all you good people and I will never go back on the good folks of Lancaster. Some day I want to drop back into the Burg, but judging from what your paper says and all reports from there, I will not recognize the town. Charlie gets the paper and it is sure some paper and if I should judge the town's progress by that of the Central Record, I know it has gone some." "We miss such boys as Millard, Billy, Charlie and Thurston and while we are glad their lines have fallen in pleasant places and they are doing well elsewhere, we are sorry fate decreed they are not to live in the town of their birth, where all their fondest recollections center, where they love and will ever be loved in return.

Mr. Tatem Much Improved.

Mr. John W. Tatem, who as stated in a recent issue of the Record, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis, is much improved and is able to be up and about his affairs, and the indications are that he will suffer no bad effects from his illness.

A Garrard County Success.

Dr. Grover H. Ross, wife and interesting little daughter, Annie Myers, of Berry Ky. are visiting Mr. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Ross at Nina Ky. It seems but a few years since that Grover Ross was a member of the Garrard county public school teachers, and before his friends of not long since had lost track of him he has achieved success and won for himself a position of prominence as a physician in the town of his adoption.

More Burden For Garrard's Innocent Shoulders

The following is taken from the Richmond Pantagraph of November 7th: "Joe Kells, Republican nominee for Assessor of Garrard county, was shot and killed by an assassin the night of October 29th. No arrests." For the lands sake Bro. Smith where did you get it? The republican candidate for Assessor was "Tom" Chestnut, and he is just about the liveliest candidate that was ever beaten for office. Dave Sanders was elected on the Democratic ticket and John Green was the Progressive nominee. All of these gentlemen are enjoying the best of health, none were assassinated, no attempt was made to assassinate any of them, or anyone else on October 29th or any date immediately previous to that to our knowledge. Garrard has long since ceased to be the "dark and bloody ground" of Central Kentucky, notwithstanding the fake reports sent out and the utterly foundless publications which appear from time to time in our exchanges, which are extremely detrimental to the fair name of our peaceable county.

Gloom Cast Over Richmond Because Of Tragic Happening To Family Of Mr. Ben L. Banks.

Mr. Ben L. Banks of Richmond Ky. died last Sunday at the home of his parents at Cane Valley in Adair county where he was visiting after only a few days illness of pneumonia, and at his own request his remains were buried at his old home. Mr. Banks was a member of the firm of Covington & Banks, and was one of Richmond's most prominent citizens and business men. So sudden and severe was the shock of the intelligence of his death to his wife, that she was unable to bear up under the great grief which came upon her so suddenly, and choosing an opportune moment when she had been left alone with her 12 year old son, Ben Jr. in order that they might secure some much needed rest and sleep, she shot the boy and then turned the weapon upon herself. Relatives hearing the noise, and upon investigating found her door locked, breaking it down they found Mrs. Banks body prostrate across that of her son upon the bed. She lived only a few minutes after being found, the son surviving her a couple of hours, but never regaining consciousness. The bodies of mother and son were laid to rest side by side in the family burying ground near Fort Estill on Wednesday.

Mrs. Banks was 36 years of age, and had been in feeble health for several years. Before her marriage she was Miss Pattie Cornelson, a daughter of the late Alexander Cornelson, and a member of one of the oldest and most highly respected families in Madison county. Before her decline of health came Mrs. Banks was prominently identified with the various ladies movements throughout the state, and at one time was Secretary of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and was a prominent worker in all charitable movements in Richmond. She was an aunt of Miss Mable Mason, a member of the faculty of the local High School.

Lancaster School Loses.

Outweighed but not outclassed, the High school foot ball team met defeat at the hands of the Stanford school team last Friday afternoon, by a score of 25 to 0. Our boys did some good work but need more practice and the services of a good coach.

Practical Road Man.

Stanford street is being made into a veritable boulevard under the able supervision of Squire J. P. Bourne. Some of the country people are feeling a little bit worried over the road outside of the town limits being worn out in order to make it, but we know Squire Bourne has not forgotten when he was a country man and we believe he thinks too much of us Rubes not to put it in as good condition as he found it.

The Squire is a practical road man and the county will miss his services when his time expires on January 1st.

Farmers Institute.

The annual Garrard County Farmers institute will be held in Lancaster next Monday and Tuesday, November 17th, and 18th. These institutes are absolutely free of cost to the farmers of the county, made so by the provision of the General Assembly. The department of agriculture will furnish two lecturers on farm topics and lady lecturers on household affairs. Besides several local speakers, lecturers from the Forestry commission and Good Roads department of the state, will be on hand. Every one is invited, and urged to attend these meetings. They have always proven interesting, as well as instructive, as every phase of farm life will be discussed. Attend and help make agricultural interests a greater factor in the development of the state.

Pay Your Graded School Tax.

To the patrons of the Lancaster Graded School: There have been some contentions as to the legality of the school tax levied this year, by the trustees of the Graded School, they sent Hon. R. H. Tomlinson to Frankfort to confer in reference to this matter. The following is the opinion of the Attorney General, which clearly settles the matter:

OFFICE OF
ATTORNEY GENERAL.
FRANKFORT, KY.

Nov. 10, 1913.

Mr. R. H. Tomlinson,
Lancaster, Ky.
Dear Sir:
From your statement to-day it appears that the Lancaster Graded School District has heretofore erected a school building which has not been entirely paid for.

When the district was established, a tax of 25c on each \$100.00 worth of taxable property was voted. This was sufficient to pay for the school building and the trustees have levied an additional tax of 25c on each \$100.00 worth of taxable property to pay the debt outstanding against the building.

You desire to know if this is legal? Section 4490, Kentucky Statutes confers upon the trustees this right and Section 4500 provides that such tax may be collected in the same way as other taxes. Having proceeded under the provisions referred to the levy is legal. It appears that some of the taxpayers have become confused by the decision of the Court holding the Act of 1912 unconstitutional insofar as it applied to any thing except special charter graded schools. That decision has nothing to do with such levies as the one in your district. It was contended in that case that the trustees of all graded schools had the right to increase the levy to 50c for the purpose of carrying on the school. The act of 1912 which was held unconstitutional is altogether different from the sections of the statute referred to, and the decision in that case can not affect the levy made in the Lancaster district under said sections. Yours very truly,
M. M. Logan,
(Adv) Assistant Attorney General.

HUNDREDS

Attend School Fair And Much Interest Is Shown.

There is a feeling of just pride pervading Lancaster and Garrard County people over the attendance, interest and exhibits of the School Fair, to say nothing of the school progress we have made. Garrard is forging to the front in the matter of public school education by leaps and bounds. It is a little short of phenomenal the progress we have made in the last three or four years. The first indication there was something doing in the old county, was when better school buildings were demanded.

Those who doubted and even fiercely opposed the consolidation of schools must now be convinced by the larger attendance of one good equipped school, that it was for the best. Paint Lick first saw the vision and voted to consolidate her schools and erected a handsome building; Buena Vista followed. The next evidence of development was when Buena Vista gave her children free transportation. The vote was taken and carried, the wagons obviously fit in and already seem to have been established for ages; other districts will fall in line and the next generation will wonder how we could have done without them. It was a real treat to see these four handsome wagons, the first many of us ever saw and we congratulate Buena Vista, upon not only having the first in Garrard, but the first in the state. Educational workers have endorsed these wagons as a great step forward in the cause of education. Next year we are expecting even greater things of Garrard and by the next census we will unquestionably be one of the foremost counties in the state in common school education; this can only be accomplished, however, by keeping up the good work of the last few years and pressing forward.

The teachers of Garrard proved to us last Saturday that they were bringing to the service of the people, well trained minds, tried public spirit and broad human sympathy, all of which are essential in the good teacher. In looking through the various exhibits of crocheting, sewing, embroidery, basket weaving, candy making and manual training, we were convinced more than ever before that the school must be "of the people, by the people and for the people". Education must be made vocational to the extent that 98 per cent of the inhabitants in Kentucky must live by the work of their hands. The work in all of these departments was wonderful and it was indeed difficult for the judges to make the awards.

The work showing mental training and development was just as good and it was a real treat to watch the enthusiasm of teacher, pupil and parent. Every department was full, showing that we are developing a reading, thinking, working, serving people, who will act for themselves and challenge the right of any one to do their thinking or working. We must look to the public schools to develop and perpetuate the ideals of democracy by training our youths for good citizenship.

LIST OF AWARDS.

Best Exhibit of handwork first and second grades, first prize Paint Lick school two dollars by Haselden Bros. second prize one dollar by T. M. Arnold to Mason School third prize ribbon to Lancaster Graded School. Best exhibit of handwork third and fourth grades, first prize Isabel Sanford Lancaster school, two dollars by J. T. Raney, second prize Paint Lick consolidated school one dollar, by Cronley Broadus, third prize, ribbon, Clyde Hughes Mason school. Best exhibit of handwork fifth and sixth grades, first prize Edna Arnold Herring school \$2.00 by J. E. Stormes, second prize Janie Frost Buena Vista school, one dollar, by Woods and Treadway, third prize ribbon by Annie Mae Prewitt of the Walker school. Exhibit of handwork from seventh and eighth grades, first prize Alice Sutton of the Mason school, two dollars by Herndon & Walker, second prize

Dora Scott, of the Stony Point school one dollar by Treadway and Woods third prize, ribbon Anne Reid, of the Lancaster school.

Handmade apron, first prize Cynthia Prewitt, of the Walker school pair shoes by Joseph Mercantile Co., second prize Hannah Bourne of the Herring school china bowl by W. B. Ball, third prize, Marie Ray, of the Sycamore school, ribbon.

Handmade shirtwaist, first prize, Ferman Askins, of the Buena Vista school, sewing rocker by Hurt and Anderson, second prize Lucretia Anderson, of the Antioch school, suit case by R. H. Batson, third prize ribbon, Mary King Sutton, Herring school.

Best dressed doll, first prize Hazel Kaufman, of the Hickman school, five pound box of candy by Mrs. R. Zimmer, second prize one dollar's worth of hair ribbon by Miss Rella Arnold to Jane Haselden of the Lancaster school, third prize, ribbon to Ruth Taylor of the Lancaster school.

Best box of candy, first prize, Marie Louise Rice, of the Paint Lick school, purse by R. S. Brown, second prize, Johnetta Farra, of the Lancaster school one dollar, by Lancaster Mfg. Co., third prize, ribbon by Sallie Lou Teater and Ethel Ray of the Buckeye school. Best picture frame, first prize Joseph Jennings, of the Buena Vista school pair shoes by J. W. Smith, of Lancaster, second prize, Carlos Hedrick of the Paint Lick school, base-ball bat, by T. Kuhlman of Lowell, third prize, ribbon by Robert Elliott, of the Baker school.

Manual training exhibit, first prize Paint Lick school, ten dollars by Hon. Jno. B. M. Ferran, of Louisville, second prize, Mason school, five dollars by the Woman's Club, of Lancaster, third prize, ribbon by Paint Lick school.

Best speller, first prize, Elsie Bryant of the Cartersville school, \$2.50 by the Garrard Milling Co., of Lancaster, second prize, one dollar, by the Garrard Bank and Trust Co., of Lancaster.

Best map, first prize, Elsie Howard of the Paint Lick school, two dollars, by Fish & Hammack, second prize, Sallie Elam, of the Lawson school, one dollar by the Garrard Bank & Trust Co., third prize, ribbon, Iva Pearl Hume of the Teatersville school.

Exhibit of drawing, first prize, Ora Estridge, of the Paint Lick school, two dollars, from the National Bank of Lancaster, second prize, one dollar by Hudson & Hughes to Paul Spillman, of the Manse school, third prize, Gordon Doty of the Manse school, ribbon.

Best declamation, first prize, Mildred Beazley, Lancaster school, five dollars by Mrs. Robert Harding, of Danville, second prize, Owen Hendren of the Lancaster school, stick pin, by Morrow & McRoberts, third prize, ribbon, by W. K. Leavell, of the Stony Point school.

Best business letter, first prize, Cleo McWhorter of the Manse school, two dollars, by the Citizens Bank, second prize, one dollar, by Hudson & Hughes, to Jessie Parks, of the Paint Lick school, third, ribbon, Ruth Ruble Lane, of the Buena Vista school.

Best essay on agriculture, first prize Lucy Jennings, of the Buena Vista school, ten dollars by Hudson & Hughes second, Burton Stapp, of the Gunn's chapel school, two dollars, by Hudson & Hughes, third, ribbon, Bettie Miller of the Lawson school.

Best practical problem, first prize, Bernice Scott of the Buena Vista school pair shoes, by H. T. Logan, second prize, one dollar, by Conn Bros. to Margaret Holtzclow, of the Beasley school, third prize, ribbon, Gordon Doty of the Manse school.

Seed corn exhibit, first prize, Mary James Clark, of the Sycamore school, five dollars, by Hudson & Hughes, second prize, one dollar by Hudson & Hughes, to Charley Bruner, of the Buena Vista school, third, ribbon, Hiram Carter of the Buckeye school.

Pop corn exhibit, first prize, Jeff Walton of the Mason school, base ball glove by R. E. McRoberts, second prize, Edgar Estridge, of the Cartersville school, one dollar, third prize, ribbon, Bessie Cheatham, of the Sycamore school.

Loaf of bread, first prize, by J. R. Mount, Son & Co., one dollar, to Lida Broadus, of the Mason school, second prize, Lillian Broadus of the Pleasant

Hill school, ribbon.

The five dollars given by Hudson & Hughes, as a premium in the corn club Exhibit, was given for the largest wagon load of children to the Buena Vista school, as there was no corn club entry. There was no exhibit of Lester Bryant corn and the two dollars given by the Garrard Bank & Trust Co., was given as second prizes in the spelling Contests and Drawing.

"Mr. Bob" Monday night.

Elegant Church. The Madisonian has a fine picture of the elegant new Christian Church of that city, which will be dedicated next Sunday. This brotherhood is to be congratulated upon the prospect of worshipping in such a building.

Kentucky Woman Awarded Carnegie Hero Fund.

A Kentucky woman, an Indiana man and a Tennessee woman were among those named in the list of the awards of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, Mrs. Everett O. Wolcott, of Eadsville, Ky., widow of Everett O. Wolcott, who was suffocated while helping to save George C. Brown from suffocation in an oil tank at Lawrenceville, Ill. June 5, 1912, was awarded a pension of \$50 a month for each of three children. She also was awarded a silver medal. The pension for the children is to continue until they are 16 years old.

Noah Hood, of Lawrenceville, Ill., who narrow escaped suffocation in an attempt to save the life of Wolcott and Owens S. Ramsey, also of Lawrenceville who helped to save Brown and then tried to save Wolcott, each was awarded a silver medal and \$1000 as needed. Wiley C. James who also took a part in the rescue of Brown, also was awarded \$1,000 as needed and a silver medal.

Lucy C. Edwards, of Chattanooga Tenn. who saved 7 year old Garnett Andrews Jr. from a rabid dog May 21, 1913, was awarded a bronze medal for the act.

The Government Wants Dairymen.

The establishment of creameries on several irrigation projects of the Government during the past two years has proven so successful that there is widespread interest in dairymen among the settlers. Unfortunately many of the settlers are without the necessary capital to purchase good dairy stock and for the time being are forced to continue the uneconomic method of selling all their fudge crops. A large number of these settlers are trying to operate more land than their means will permit and with a view of engaging in dairymen are desirous of subdividing their farms in order to get money for the purchase of stock. This has placed on the market a considerable area of land on several projects where nearly all of the Government land has been taken up. The prices and terms offered are more on the basis of the need for money than on actual value, and offer excellent opportunities for experienced dairymen to establish themselves in communities where the success of their enterprise in practically assured. There are numerous sections where good land suited for dairy farming can be had at prices ranging from \$25 and \$50 per acre, with water ready for irrigation. On all these projects the markets for dairy products, beef and pork, are excellent and there is every indication of a continuance for an indefinite period. It has been demonstrated repeatedly that dairy farming in the West is the safest, surest, and in the long run the most profitable form of agriculture to engage in.

The Settlement Agent of the U. S. Reclamation Service at Chicago is furnishing information concerning location, prices and terms to all who are seeking homes in the West, but is especially desirous of interesting practical farmers with capital. Many of these projects contain a few Government farms available for homesteading, and literature describing them is also supplied. In view of the very high prices prevailing elsewhere for lands suitable for dairymen, the western opportunities are regarded as exceedingly attractive.

DEATHS.

Huffman.

Mrs. Annie Huffman, wife of Mr. Albert Huffman, died at her late home in the northern part of the county Sunday. The summons coming suddenly, and her remains were interred in the Lancaster cemetery on Monday afternoon. Her death was due to heart failure. She is survived by a number of grown children. Mrs. Huffman was 55 years of age at the time of her death. She was a splendid, christian woman and very popular in her locality, and a large circle of friends join with the Record in deep regret at her taking, and extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Office Of Information, U. S. Dept. Of Agriculture.

Telegraphic Crop News Service To Be Extended To All States.

Department of Agriculture, through Cooperation between Bureau of Statistics and the Weather Bureau Stations to get monthly crop news quickly to all newspapers.

Washington, D. C.—As a result of requests from editors and editorial associations in many States, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the November crop reports for each State will be supplied to the newspapers in all States through the Central Weather Station located in each of the States.

This is an extension of the experiment of telegraphing the State crop returns to the Central Weather Stations in each of nine States, and having these telegrams duplicated at once and mailed to the newspapers and agricultural publications. Under this plan newspapers in 39 additional States will now receive full details of the State crops far more quickly than would be possible if these State crop details were put in the mails in Washington and had to travel by train long distances to the more remote States.

Under this plan the general summary of the crops for the United States will, as heretofore, be issued in Washington for telegraphic distribution. It has been found, however, that the conditions of crops within their particular States are of especial value to the farmers and producers, to whom the conditions in their own State are important in the marketing of their produce.

Under this plan the Department sends one telegram to the Central Weather Bureau in each State, and within a few minutes after the crop figures for the State are completed in Washington the Weather Bureau is enabled to mail copies of the figures from a central point within the States to all papers in that State.

Under the code system used, the Department is under the necessity of telegraphing only a few figures, as the figures of previous crops for comparison are supplied to each Weather Bureau Station by mail. The cost of the telegram for each State does not exceed 75 cents.

The crop data thus circulated by mail to the newspapers will give: (a) a full list of the crops; (b) the average condition of each crop for ten-year periods in that particular State; (c) the condition of the State crops for November 9th. In the adjoining column will be given the same data for the United States, so that the farmers who read these notices can compare the crops in their State as of November 9th, with the ten-year averages of their own State, and in the same way with the average condition throughout the United States on November 9th, and for ten years.

These State crop reports are not supplied to individuals, and are mailed only to editors of regular publications. The November State crop reports for the 39 States newly added to the list will be sent only to the daily papers, the county seat papers, and agricultural publications. Meanwhile, the Department is preparing lists of small-town weeklies, and in December the crop reports will be sent also to the smaller papers.

SELL YOUR TOBACCO OVER THE DANVILLE BREAKS

It is the best market in the State. Our averages last season were higher on all grades than any market in the Burley district.

SELL WITH

Danville Tobacco Warehouse Co

Walnut Street -- Danville, Ky.

We have the largest Loose Leaf Warehouse South of Kentucky River. Main Building 105x280. Capacity 250,000 pounds of tobacco daily. Unloading facilities for 50 wagons at a time. Warm comfortable stalls for 200 head of horses.



Free Insurance on Tobacco

No charge for rejections.
Close up town to Banks, Stores, Restaurants.
Once a customer, always a customer.
For information, telephone us any time at our expense
Phone No. 223.
FIRST SALE NOV. 20th. WAREHOUSE OPENS TO RECEIVE TOBACCO AFTER NOVEMBER 15th.

Danville Tobacco Warehouse Co

Walnut Street, Danville, Ky.
H. C. BRIGHT, President, ALLEN HIEATT, Secretary.

CARDS.

U. R. NEXT.

If you want your Razor honed or a
Nice Hair Cut and Shave
with a sharp Razor and Clean Towels.
The old stand pat barber
HENRY DUNCAN
Richmond Street.

A. M. BOURNE Auctioneer.

Good Service. Prices Right.
Phone 354-A.
Lancaster, - - Kentucky.

Dr. Wm. G. Pryor,

Veterinary Surgeon
and Dentist.
Office at Rainey's Livery Stable.
Lancaster, - - - Kentucky



E. W. Morrow, Graduate Optician
Glasses Fitted. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

THE NEW and Up-To-The-Minute Barber Shop

Opposite Post Office.
Bath in Connection.
J. E. Seale, Prop

W. M. ELLIOTT, Physician and Surgeon.

LANCASTER, KY.
Office Phone 6. Residence Phone 220.

B. F. WALTER DENTIST.

Phone 65. Lancaster, Ky.

H. J. PATRICK, Dentist.

Paint Lick, Kentucky.

M. K. Denny and W. A. Wheeler Doctors of Dental Surgery.

Office—Storches Building over Hurl & Anderson's Furniture Store.
LANCASTER, - KENTUCKY.

TREES

Fruit and Shade

Shrubs, Grape Vines,
Peonies, Phlox, Phubarb, Roses, Etc.

Everything for Orchard, Lawn and Garden.

Write for free Catalogue. No Agts.

Growers of what we sell.

H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons.

Lexington, Kentucky.

County Court Days.

Richmond, 1st. Monday.
Paris, 1st. Monday.
Frankfort, 1st. Monday.
Harrodsburg, 1st. Monday.
Lexington, 2nd. Monday.
Stanford, 2nd. Monday.
Shelbyville, 2nd. Monday.
Carlisle, 2nd. Monday.
Danville, 3rd. Monday.
Lawrenceburg, 3rd. Monday.
Nicholasville, 3rd. Monday.
Mt. Sterling, 3rd. Monday.
Somerset, 3rd. Monday.
Georgetown, 3rd. Monday.
LANCASTER, 4th. Monday.
Winchester, 4th. Monday.
Monticello, 4th. Monday.
Versailles, 4th. Monday.

Don't fail to see Mr. Bob at
the Opera House, Monday, Nov.
17th. Seats 15, 25 and 35cts.



Condense Your Hay

LOOSE hay is one of the hardest things in the world to manage. There's no getting around that. The wind plays havoc with it. It slips and slides off poorly loaded wagons. In barn and yard much of it is wasted. It is much too bulky to haul or ship far.

Handling hay is a problem, and right here is the answer—in the baling. An IHC hay press puts your hay in convenient shape for handling and economical feeding; no need to build outdoor stacks exposed to all weather, for lack of barn space. You can ship the bales to cities and distant places where the hay market and prices are good. Large cities, where storage space is costly, require hay to be baled, and top prices are paid. Shredded corn fodder makes a good feeding substitute for all the hay you may ship to the city.

IHC Hay Presses

are the only kind you will consider in buying, when you have made a comparison, studied the construction, the durability, the features, and the possibilities of the IHC hay presses. You will find both styles made in three sizes, 14 x 18, 16 x 18, and 17 x 22-inch bale chamber, baling from six to sixteen tons per day.

The efficiency of the IHC features, the self feeder, toggle joint plunger, bale tension, and spring roller tumbler, prove their worth on demonstration. If your choice is a motor power press, you will have a year-round machine, for the engine is always ready to do farm jobs for you, pumping, sawing, grinding, running the repair shop, electric light plant, etc. In the horse power press, study the pull power principle, compound leverage, and the low step-over. It is the most efficient press sold.

A letter or postcard to our nearest office brings you interesting catalogues.

Offices at Cincinnati, O.; Evansville, Ind.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; New Albany, Ind.; Parkersburg, W. Va.

International Harvester Company of America
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Chicago



CHARLIE WHITE-MOON
The Cowboy Herbalist
ORIGINATOR OF
WHITE-MOON'S CHEVENE INDIAN
REMEDIES
COMBINATION & SCIENCE SOPE

Roots & Herbs GOD'S MEDICINES

Compounded according to the Original & Exclusive Formulas & Recipes of Charlie White-Moon, The C-v-boy Herbalist, for the treatment of human ailments. Endorsed in the Bible. Thousands of Testimonials. COMBINATION & SCIENCE SOPE, for the Human Skin Only. Ask your druggist, or write

Mrs. CHARLIE WHITE-MOON
3731 West Broadway Louisville, Kentucky



Local contractors or Cortright Metal Roofing Co., 50 North 23rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Womans Club

(Edited By The Womans Club)

There are generations that live and die, those whom life itself annuls back into dust.

Then there are generations that never live and never die, phantom folk of the heart and brain, immortal descendants of the human fancy. Dickens is dead, but Mr. Micawber will live forever. Hugo has passed away, but Cosette and Jean Valjean are still with us. Thackeray lives only as the creator of certain persons in "Vanity Fair". Sir Walter Scott was merely an impoverished gentleman who tried but never paid his debts, but the characters he depicted in the Waverley novels will survive him a thousand years. Now these heroes and heroines of fancy are the only great people some of us have ever known intimately. They are friends of the family, who have never grown old or changed or proved unfaithful, and in so far as we have partaken of their nature and spirit we are better than we might have been.

The Womans Club feeling and believing all this decided to establish a Library and appointed Mrs. Emma Kaufman chairman of the Library department, realizing that the generations that come after us will not get their impressions of us from year books and secretaries books, but from the books we leave behind.

We feel that our club will live through the books we get together and place on our book shelves. Not only this, but while we are working for unborn generations, we are amusing, edifying and uplifting those about us if they will only avail themselves of this opportunity.

The membership only costs one dollar a year and this money is put back into books. A membership ticket should be in every home in Lancaster.

Mrs. Kaufman has been untiring not only in getting a number of books together, but in getting good books. We have books that children will enjoy, that all ages will enjoy, but we have nothing but good books.

Many ways have been devised by this efficient chairman to get together these books, one is to ask every former Lancasterian for a contribution or for a book. Many have responded and we hope many more will see this appeal and send us either a book or a contribution.

Then we ask all to take a membership and thus enable us to add new books. You may have a good library, but help us to help those who are not so fortunate.

The subject for November the 20th, will be Libraries, and will be conducted by Miss Letty McRoberts. The subjects such as "Some Impressions of New York Libraries," The Vatican, Berlin, Gutenberg, British Museum and Oxford will be discussed and we hope for a large attendance.

The marvel of Miss Helen Keller's mental and social development in the face of almost insuperable obstacles grows with the passing years. Having once found a way out of the dark and silent prison of her childhood days, she has used her liberty with extraordinary energy to push into fields of thought and social service too often neglected by those who walk by sight and surely ought to hear more distinctly than she the calls for sympathy and help. Her struggles for a share in life's larger privileges and powers have given her a keener appreciation of others' troubles and limitations and a quicker response to the needs of the suffering and unfortunate portions of humanity. The essays, letters and addresses gathered into the small volume entitled "Out of the Dark" cover a large variety of subjects which have in recent years engaged her attention. She writes in a clear, fresh, and attractive style on themes as wide apart as sex hygiene and socialism, college education for women, the training of children, and the kinds of industries adapted to the blind. Her views are always interesting and expressed with positiveness and conviction.



LANCASTER FOOT BALL SQUAD

Victim Of First Defeat By Stanford Eleven
By A Score Of 25 to 0.

Lancaster Foot Ball Eleven lined up against the Stanford Foot Ball squad at 3:10 Friday afternoon, on the latter ground and were defeated by a score of 25 to 0.

Lancaster was counted out of several plays, and when Stanford should have been penalized, nothing was said of it. Two instances when Stanford punted on the fourth down, Lancaster should have touched the ball first, whereas Stanford men received the ball, and twice did they carry it over the line for touchdowns. Two other instances when Stanford should have run out of position five yards, and then throw the ball, for a forward pass, they stood still, and Stanford made two touchdowns on this, making it 24, whereas they should have been heavily penalized; and another advantage to Stanford was the fence near the goal, where Stanford defended, and was in no way in line.

Stanford should have kicked off, from the 40 yard line, whereas, they kicked from the 50 yard line; They in no way, had the field marked off.

Stanford could not gain anything through the Local Squad Line.

By the way the score stands, it seems as if Lancaster was a little outclassed, but such was not the case. Lancaster played good clean, fair ball, while their opponents could not do likewise.

A return game will be played here, Wednesday week, and a good clean game is guaranteed.

Following are the plays by quarter's. Stanford kicks off to Lancaster, Lawson receiving the ball, and carrying it to the 50 yard line, buck of Herron, end run of Bourne, end run of Lawson, the ball is held for downs. Stanford's ball, a forward pass broke up, Hill makes end run, and others till the ball is again held for downs. Lancaster's ball, forward pass missed by Acton, end run of Swope, Bourne, they punt for the fourth down. Hill receives the ball but is downed. Time out, 1st quarter.

2nd. Quarter.

After many end runs, Stanford is held for third down, they punt. Stanford man received the ball, and is downed, a forward pass to Embury, put the ball over the line for the 1st touchdown. Hill misses goal making the score 6 to 0 in favor of Stanford.

Stanford kicks to Lancaster, Lawson receiving the ball, carrying it for about 50 yards line, Lawson makes nice end run, Herron fine buck, a forward pass broke up to Acton. Then Swope punts. Powell received the ball, and is downed; Hill punts, Stanford man receiving the ball, and is downed; but Hill puts the Pigskin over the line, for a touchdown, he missed the goal, making the score stand 12 to 0, Stanford's favor. "Half out".

3rd. Quarter.

Lancaster kicks to Stanford. Hill receiving the ball to the 40 yard line. A forward pass to Embury and Woods, Hill puts the pig skin under the goal for the 3rd touchdown, he misses goal, making score 18 to 0 in Stanford's favor.

Stanford kicks to Lancaster Swope, receiving the ball and carrying it to the 50 yard line, Lancaster attempted a forward pass but is caught by a Stanford player, and is downed by Herron. Stanford's ball but is held for downs.

Lancaster's ball, Acton makes a fine gain on a forward pass. End run Bourne; Buck of Herron; End run of Lawson. Time out.

4th quarter.

Lancaster's ball; end run of Swope. Buck of Herron, Bourne easily goes through the line, but drops the ball to Stanford.

Stanford ball; end run by Hill; and End run Farmer; Hill puts the pig skin over the line for 4th touchdown. Hill kick's goal making the final score 25 to 0 in favor of Stanford.

Stanford kicks to Lancaster Swope carries the ball to about the 50 yard line, end run Bourne. They are held for 1st down. End run by Lawson. Bourne; Lawson makes a nice end run for 1st down.

Swope does like wise, Lancaster makes nice forward pass, but the ball is brought back, for off side playing. But Lancaster are held for downs; Stanford ball, Hill punts; Herron receiving the ball for a fine gain. End run of

Swope. The referee calls time.

(Time out.)

Besides the whole team doing nice playing, Swope, Herron, Bourne, Lawson and Acton deserve special credit.

The following is the line up for Friday's game.

Name	Position	Name
West	C.	Hamilton
Givens	R. G.	Anderson
Rich	R. T.	Hunn
Acton	R. E.	Embry
Brown	L. G.	Perkins
Grant	L. T.	Mobley
Wilmot	L. E.	Woods
Tomlinson	Q.	Hill
Lawson	R. H.	Farmer
Bourne	F. B.	Powell
Herron	L. H.	Coleman
Swope	Referee,	Singleton.

Public Sale.

165 Acre Blue Grass Farm
and Lot of Stock.

As Executor of the estate and agent of the heirs of the late E. A. Duncan, I will on the premises, about two miles North of Bryansville, Ky., on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, '13
AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.,

offer for sale the following property to-wit:

A tract of land situated in Garrard County, Ky., on the Danville, Lancaster and Nicholasville Turnpike, fronting said pike, and containing about one hundred and sixty five acres. This is a most desirable location, good tobacco land and is surely a money maker to the purchaser. Mr. Roe Montgomery who is now occupying the farm, will take pleasure in showing it to you. There is no better neighborhood, with churches and good schools convenient. This land will be sold by the acre, subject to survey. Possession of the farm given January 1, 1914.

The Following Personalities will also be sold. One Sorrel mare and horse mule colt, bay mare and mule colt, combined bay horse 4 years old, a good family horse, kind and gentle and a good saddler, black horse 5 years old, 5 year old combined mare, 2-year-old Shorthorn heifer, 2 Polonaus cows, in milk, Shorthorn cow and calf, six extra yearling Shorthorn calves, Jersey heifer to be fresh in January; 3 young Duroc sows. Sale begins promptly at 2 o'clock p. m.

TERMS—made known on day of sale.

L. SAUNDERS, Executor & Ag't.

Tragedy in Women's Hats.

There is a tragedy in every woman's hat. It seems almost as cruel to pay girls who make the dainty flowers in France a pittance as to kill the birds of brilliant plumage in Brazil. Thirty cents a day, 20 and 15, with an occasional 75 for rare skill in making roses, deducting for loss of time and slack work, tells the story of wretchedness and woe. Summed up the average is not far from \$60 a year on which to support existence. American lovers of French millinery will be amazed at the wages paid young women in France gifted with deft fingers and rare taste, especially when they take the prices charged for Parisian hats into consideration.

Sickness Caused by Wireless. Wireless operators, particularly on shipboard, are subject to an anemic condition that manifests itself in pallor, loss of appetite and headaches. Blood tests show a diminished number of red corpuscles.

It has been customary to charge this to the poor quarters many of the wireless operators occupy. But it now seems that the presence of too much ozone in the confined air and the presence of electric currents of high frequency exercise a bad effect that as yet is poorly defined.

The same condition has been observed among the electricians at great power stations like that at Niagara.

He Wanted Better Odds.

The first time Bill, the farm hand, ever complained of feeling sick his boss sent him to town with the address of a doctor he knew. Bill came back next day and reported: "Well, I took my medicine, but not from that doctor you sent me to—no, sir!" "Why not? Couldn't you find him?" "Oh, I found his place, all right, with his name on a brass plate on the door. But underneath the name it said '10 to 1.' I wasn't going to take no such risks as that. There was another doctor next door, and his sign read '3 to 5.' The odds was so much better that I went to him."

STANFORD.

Hon. Harvey Helm is reported very much better.

Miss Mary Bruce is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. Eph Engleman, of Los Angeles Cal., is visiting home folks in Lincoln Co.

Rev. P. L. Bruce, of the Presbyterian church, preached in Jellico Tenn. Sunday.

Messrs. Stanley Stephenson and Nathan Hicks, of Hustonville, were, with friends Monday.

Rev. William H. Hopper passed through Monday going to Garrard county to hold a meeting.

Miss Sue Taylor Engleman, of Bourbon College, spent Sunday at home. She was accompanied by Miss Kennedy, of Paris.

Hon. James N. Saunders, the newly elected grand Junior warden of the Ky. Masons, conferred some of the Masonic degrees in Hustonville on Saturday night. He was accompanied by Messrs Jno. W. Fields and Dr. T. W. Pennington.

Mr. Thomas Coleman, brother of C. R. Coleman of the place, died at his home in Bell county and was brought here Sunday morning and was buried from the residence of his brother.

Attractive Hair

Always Fascinates—Parisian Sage Makes

Hair That is Dull, Faded Or Thin,

Abundant And Gloriously

Radiant.

Every girl and woman, too, wants to be beautiful and attractive—it's her birthright—but unsightly, or thin, and characterless hair destroys half the beauty of the most attractive face.

If your hair is not fascinating, is thinning out, full of dandruff, dry or if the scalp itches and burns, begin at once the use of Parisian Sage. It will double the beauty of the hair, cool and invigorate the scalp and the first applications removes the dandruff. It is the hair tonic par excellence, containing the proper elements to supply hair needs and make the hair soft, wavy, lustrous and abundant.

Parisian Sage as sold by R. E. McRoberts & Son in 50 cent bottles is pleasant and refreshing, daintily perfumed—neither greasy or sticky.

PREACHERSVILLE.

Mr. Levi Bell has been ill of rheumatism.

Miss Delia Lawrence visited Miss Ruby Parish.

Mr. Ben Holtzclaw, who has been ill of lagrippe, is better.

Miss Zula Naylor visited Mrs. Grover Gastineau at Point Leavel.

Mesdames Barker and Naylor visited Mr. and Mrs. John King at Crab Orchard.

Rev. E. B. English will preach at the Baptist church Saturday P. M., Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. Arch Albright, Sr., of Broadhead, is now with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cress. He is a first class cook.

Our school and the protracted meeting at the M. E. church have both closed on account of scarlet fever. Dr. L. F. Jones, of Crab Orchard was called to see the little son of Mr. Fred Dyehouse and at once saw the nature of the malady. Dr. Jones, is a member of Lincoln's Health Board and his step in closing is a wise one.

Honor Roll of the Preachersville, Consolidated School for the second month beginning Oct. 3rd, and ending Oct 31st.

Grade 1—Edward Payne, Johnie Payne, James Bell, Mamie Jordan.

Grade 2—Raymond Thompson.

Grade 3—Mabel Elmore, Dollie Ballard.

Grade 4—Isene Ballard, Wm. Payne, Wm. Blankenship.

Grade 5—Grace Anderson, Joe Cress, Iva Thompson.

Grade 7—Delia Lawrence, Wadie Thompson.

Daily average attendance for month males 27 females 29 total 57.

Sanitary

Clean **Glen Lily FLOUR.** **Pure**

Wholesome

Why Clean?
Because the Wheat is first screened, then washed and scoured.

Why Pure?
Because everything impure is removed by our new process of cleaning.

Why Sanitary?
Because under high Vacuum pressure to extract all dust and dirt under which the Wheat goes, renders it so.

Why Wholesome?
Because everything is separated from the pure nutritious part of the Wheat Kernel.

After expending several hundred dollars and months of hard work, we now announce with pride the above results.
TRY A SACK.

GARRARD MILLING CO.

If You Suffer Any Stomach Distress

You Should Take Mi-o-na Now—At Once—Its Action Is Immediate—Safe—Effective.

When you feel nervous, irritable, tired and dizzy—when you have headaches, sore stomach, heartburn, indigestion and pains in the colon and bowels—you suffer from indigestion—you need Mi-o-na at once.

Mi-o-na goes to the seat of your trouble and quickly and surely ends stomach misery. It builds up and strengthens the stomach walls and glands, improves quickly the digestive system and assists nature to properly digest the food, thus insuring health for the entire system.

Do not suffer another day. Get a fifty cent box of Mi-o-na Tablets at R. E. McRoberts & Son.

Must Have Stimulant.

Where there is neither love nor hatred in the game woman's play is mediocre.—F. Nietzsche.

Catarrhal Trouble Ended—Use Hyomei

You Breathe It—No Stomach Dosings—Cleans the Head.

Use nature's remedy for catarrh, or cold in the head, one that is harmless yet quick and effective.

It is the healing oils and balsams of Hyomei which you breathe through a small pocket inhaler. The curative and antiseptic air reaches the most remote air cells in the nose, throat and lungs, killing the catarrhal germs, stopping the offensive breath, raising of mucus, droppings in the throat, crusts in the nose and all other catarrhal symptoms.

The complete outfit costs only \$1.00 and R. E. McRoberts will return your money if not satisfied. Do not continue to suffer catarrhal ills—try Hyomei now—today.

GOOD WINTER LAYERS

Many Things Needed for Winter Egg Production.

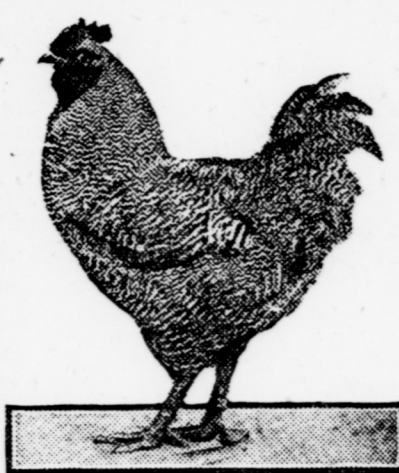
Poultrymen Must Look Carefully Into Proper Housing and Care of Birds to Secure Greatest Returns From Their Flocks.

The winter season is rapidly approaching and poultry raisers in order to have a successful season and get the greatest returns from their flocks must look carefully into the proper housing and care of the birds during the cold, blustery days which will soon be here.

The time is also rapidly approaching when diseases peculiar to the feathered beauties, and large money yielders, will develop. Should you not be in a position to exterminate the maladies quickly, all your expected profits will be turned into losses and the season made a failure. Should this be the case you will at once set up the cry "there is no money in chickens."

This is up to you. If you sit idly by during these bright, beautiful days and give no heed to the future comfort of your fowls, do not complain when you do not get eggs when they are a luxury or set up a wall when your birds are picked off by the ravages of disease. Roup time will soon be here and this is indeed a most dangerous disease among chickens. See that your houses are protected against all drafts and that the dampness is entirely excluded. Do not be afraid to give the birds plenty of good fresh air, but do not permit drafts. The open style of poultry-house has been widely adopted and it is a good one, but unless constructed in the proper manner is sure to result in the death of many birds.

The market for fresh eggs is rapidly reaching a high-water mark and this household necessity will, if predictions count for anything, bring even a higher price than that of last winter. Be



Good Winter Layer.

prepared to have eggs when they are wanted. In order to accomplish this several things are necessary. First, keep the hens healthy and vigorous, feed them properly and keep them busy. Idle hens never pay for their board and keep.

Study the peculiarities and preferences of the fowls and endeavor to give them just what they want. Remember you cannot get eggs by failing to attend to the many details connected with the poultry yard and general inattention to business. A few hours each day, morning and night will accomplish wonderful results. See to it that your part in the program of egg production is carried out and the hens will do the rest.

AUTUMN CARE OF THE COLTS

Young Animals Should Be Given Some Grain and Hay Just Before Pastures Begin to Dry Up.

Young colts should not be left out in the pasture until they begin to get low in flesh. It is much more profitable to begin feeding them a little grain and hay along before pastures begin to dry up to have them in readiness to go on dry feed later without any serious trouble.

This is too often neglected; and, when young colts are brought in thin in flesh, and they cannot be taken through the winter in the condition that they could have been, this neglect is inexcusable.

In weaning the colt from the mare, it should have the very best of care, as the change of conditions is liable to cause some trouble. While on the good summer pasture the mare gave milk that was easily digested and in taking colts from milk to dry food, it is necessary that they should receive the very best of attention. They should be properly fed in order to prevent any bowel troubles. This rule will hold good in taking young calves through this period and in fact will apply to all kinds of live stock, but more especially to the young of the farm which are expected to turn in a profit for the farmer the next year.

To Destroy Ants in Beehives. It is not common to find ants in the hoods of a beehive in the spring months. They collect there and breed on account of the warmth given off by the bees. Remove the hood and brush off the ants once a week until rid of them.

To keep the moths out of the hives, simply keep the hives occupied with bees and the moths will have very little chance of making their abode with them in the hives.

Profit in Goats. Goats may be raised profitably on land which is suited for any kind of cultivation.

Stop That Itch!

I will guarantee you to stop that itch in two seconds. No remedy that I have ever sold for Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other diseases of the skin has given more thorough satisfaction than the

O. D. D. Prescription for Eczema

I guarantee this remedy.

R. E. McRoberts & Son

LEARN WHAT THE EARTH IS

Here is the Proper Definition Fresh From the Pen of a Humorist.

The earth is a ball, so situated in a region called space as to get the full benefit of the sun on bright days and of the moon on romantic nights. It is somewhat larger than a baseball, but not so important. It is not so large as a fixed star, but is much closer and of a much pleasanter climate. It is not so flashy as a charity ball, but much more efficient.

It has two poles of which we are certain, because they are vouched for by explorers; a center of which we are not certain because it is vouched for merely by scientists; an equator and an axis which are imaginary; Christian Scientists, which are imaginative; and mathematicians, which are unimaginative. It is inhabited by people, husbands and other insects, animalculae and bacteria. It is connected with the rest of space by sound waves, light waves, wireless apparatus with instruments at the sending end only, telescopes and prayers. It has recently endeavored to exaggerate its ego by the use of aeroplanes.

The earth is highly recommended as both a summer and a winter resort for well-to-do persons. Favorable terms to desirable parties.—Pulitzer's Magazine.

TYPES THAT ARE SIMILAR

Stupid or Thoughtless Man May Well Be Actuated by the Same Principle.

There are some men formed with feelings so blunt, with tempers so cold and phlegmatic, that they can hardly be said to be awake during the whole course of their lives. Upon such persons the most striking objects make a faint and obscure impression.

There are others so continually in the agitation of gross and merely sensual pleasures, or so occupied in the low drudgery of avarice, or so heated in the chase of honors and distinction, that their minds, which had been used continually to the storms of these violent and tempestuous passions, can hardly be put in motion by the delicate and refined play of the imagination.

These men, though, from a different cause, become as stupid and insensible as the former, but whenever either of these happen to be struck with any natural elegance or greatness, or with these qualities in any work of art, they are moved upon the same principle.—Edmund Burke.

"Involuntary Suicide."

A highly respected and prosperous Georgia farmer discovered that his corn cribs showed signs of nocturnal depletion. As this occurred with considerable regularity, his suspicions became aroused, and he rigged a spring-gun and watcher for results. The first night following, along in the small hours, he heard the report of a gun, and hastening to the spot, found a "dead nigger." The next morning he notified the coroner, which official summoned a jury and proceeded to view the remains. After a full investigation of the case, the coroner gazed solemnly at the jury and remarked that, while he was not entirely aware of the conclusions reached by them, he would suggest a verdict of "involuntary suicide." And that was the verdict.

Bad Misunderstanding.

When Uncle Joe Cannon was in congress he wrote a letter to a fellow-member, who was able to decipher the hieroglyphics with the exception of one word. He disliked to bother Mr. Cannon, so he went to several friends among the congressmen, but none of them could make out the word in question. This word seemed very important, as it was underlined, so at last in despair the recipient thought he would consult Mr. Cannon himself. Cannon looked at the letter, and then at the congressman, and then again at the letter, his face somewhat taking on a peculiar expression. Finally he looked at the congressman and with mingled anger and laughter, said: "Why, you fool, that word is 'confidential.'"

Backache

Miss Myrtle Cothrum, of Russellville, Ala., says: "For nearly a year, I suffered with terrible backache, pains in my limbs, and my head ached nearly all the time. Our family doctor treated me, but only gave me temporary relief. I was certainly in bad health. My school teacher advised me to

TAKE

Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

I took two bottles, in all, and was cured. I shall always praise Cardui to sick and suffering women." If you suffer from pains peculiar to weak women, such as headache, backache, or other symptoms of womanly trouble, or if you merely need a tonic for that tired, nervous, worn-out feeling, try Cardui. E-65

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ASK your neighbors, who painted their property with this excellent paint—they will tell you that it covers more surface, lasts longer, and therefore is more economical, than any other paint. It keeps your house bright and attractive.

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School Supplies

We are HEADQUARTERS for School Supplies—everything the student needs in text books, tablets, rulers, pencils, straps, etc., etc. We carry a well selected assortment of

Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen

—the widely known "pen that fills itself." This pen is particularly adapted for students' use for either classroom notes or home study.

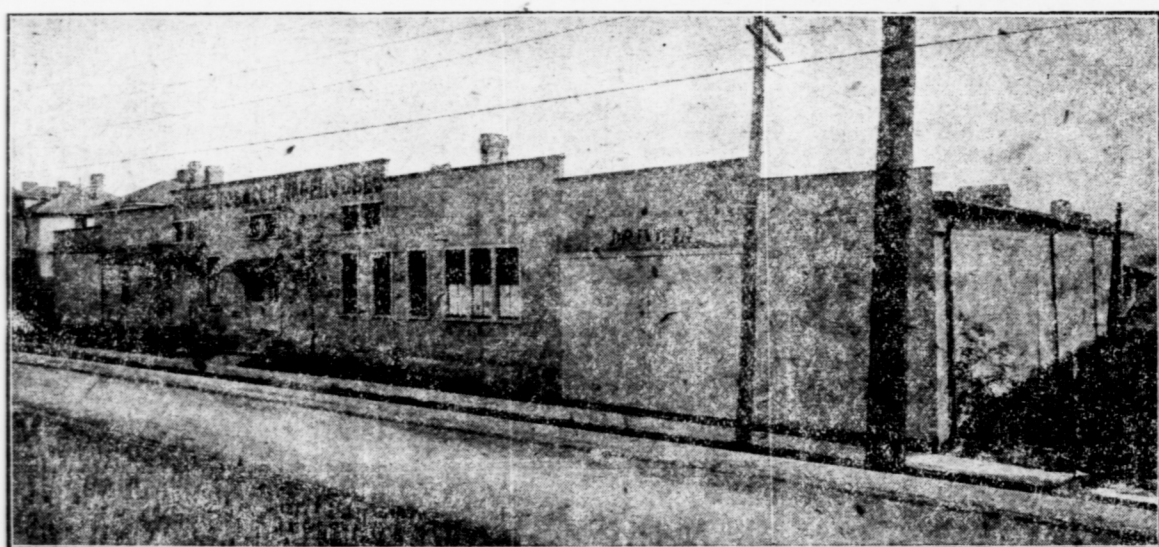
If the Conklin runs dry in classroom, simply dip it in the nearest ink bottle, press the little "Crescent-Filler" and the pen is filled! It cleans itself at the same time. A number of styles and sizes.

McRoberts Drug Store.

Five Years of Successful Sales Of LOOSE LEAF TOBACCO

in great quantities, and at the highest price, have proven the Danville market to be the BEST MARKET you can drive your wagon to. We are ready for another season which we expect to be the best yet.

The Peoples Tobacco Warehouse



is unequalled in Floor Space, Wide Driveways, and under all the splendid warm, dry barn for horses and wagons.

Ask The Men Who Have Been In Our House Before

Our capable force is at your service, better equipped now than ever before. Liberal and fair treatment assured you. FREE Insurance on your Tobacco, FREE Stable and Shed Room. NO charge for Rejections.

Location on Perryville Road, near Q. & C. Depot, most convenient in town. Good streets on three sides of our buildings.

Peoples Tobacco Warehouse Company.

INCORPORATED. L. M. DUNN, Pres



Dusting, Cleaning and Polishing

All at One Time

THE old way to clean a hardwood floor was to dust it, then clean it, then oil and polish it. A half-day's task—lots of back-breaking work—and even then the result was not always satisfactory.

But the new way—with the O-Cedar Polish Mop—you dust, clean and polish all at once. Easy, quick and satisfactory. No stooping or bending. No hard rubbing. You simply pass the mop over the floor—all the dust and dirt is collected and held and the floor is given a hard, durable, lasting polish. A few minutes easy work and the result is always satisfactory.

O-Cedar Polish Mop

for cleaning and dusting everywhere—not only the floors, but the tops of doors, the stairs and banisters, etc. Everywhere, all the hard-to-get-at-places. You don't have to move the beds and heavy furniture, you can reach under them easily, for the handle of the mop is 54 inches long.

Try It at Our Risk

The price of the O-Cedar Polish Mop is only \$1.50, and every cent of your money will be refunded, if, after two days' trial, you do not find it satisfactory in every respect. We know you will find it the most satisfactory household article you ever used.

Hurt & Anderson.



ANNOUNCEMENT.

On account of the scarcity and high cost of feed, we are compelled to announce the following prices on milk coupon books sold after November 1st, 1913.

32—pint milk coupon books at \$1.25.
64—pint milk coupon books at \$2.50.
128—pint milk coupon books at \$5.00.

Accounts are due on presentation. Most of our customers prefer to pay cash for their books, and on account of our not having to keep books and make collections from such customers, we are able to grant the following discounts on books sold for cash:

10 cents on each 32—pint coupon book.
25 cents on each 64—pint coupon book.
60 cents on each 128—pint coupon book.

The net cost of books to customers paying cash for same would therefore be.

32—pint milk coupon books at \$1.15.
64—pint milk coupon books at \$2.25.
128—pint milk coupon books at \$4.40.

Best Creamery Butter and Butter Milk at Market Price.

To the occasional customer who has no coupon book, we sell at 5 cents per pint.

Our aim is to furnish a high class of service at the most reasonable price possible. Suggestions and criticisms will be thankfully received.

Blue Grass Dairy & Ice Co.

H. V. BASTIN, Pres.



The
Ear-Marks
of a Good
Feed
Grinder

INTERNATIONAL FEED GRINDERS

You will find every one of them on all
A strong steel stand prevents wobbling.
Two lag screws hold the machine firmly in position.
Two grinding plates are self-aligning and therefore grind evenly.
A spring tension on the grinding plates insures even grinding.
A plate shifter lever at the end of the shaft is a safeguard against breakage and makes it a simple matter to clean the plates.

An International feed grinder and an IHC oil engine make an ideal combination. The engine will furnish convenient power for operating the feed grinder, and is especially adaptable for this purpose on account of the variation of the power required in proportion to the kind of grain being ground.

International feed grinders are made in the following types and sizes to meet all requirements:

Type B: 6, 8, and 10-inch—grinds corn on the cob
Type C: 6 and 8-inch—grinds small grains and shelled corn
Type D: 8 and 10-inch—grinds corn in the husk, alfalfa and Kaffir corn in the head

There are other features which you can see for yourself if you will drop in for a demonstration the next time you are in town.

Becker, Ballard & Co.

GO SOUTH THIS WINTER

Go where fair skies, ideal weather, and outdoor enjoyment dispel all thought of winter's discomfort.

WINTER TOURIST FARES

NOW AVAILABLE VIA



TO ALL RESORTS OF THE SOUTH INCLUDING FLORIDA, NEW ORLEANS, PANAMA AND "LAND OF THE SKY."

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY. LONG RETURN LIMIT. ATTRACTIVE STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES. EQUIPMENT, SERVICE AND SCENERY UNSURPASSED.

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Direct Line to

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Two Through Trains Daily.

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Arrive Louisville at 8:30 a. m. 8:40 p. m.
Arrive St. Louis at 5:40 p. m. 7:31 a. m.

Through Pullman Sleeping Cars on both trains. Cafe, Parlor Car on day train. No change.

Local Train. Lv. Danville 7:30 a. m. Ar. Louisville 11:10 a. m. For any information write.

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Mint-Cola Sanitary Bottling COMPANY, OF LANCASTER, KY.

MINT COLA in clear or brown bottles. ALLEN'S RED TAME CHERRY. VIN FIZ, a fine grape drink. GRAPE ALL, another splendid grape drink.

Diamond Crystal Ginger Ale. Pure Fruit Strawberry, Orange, LEMON, CREAM SODA.

Insist on getting the Mint Cola brand of bottle drinks. They are pure, clean and wholesome, and are bottled in Lancaster by J. S. Haselden and Henley V. Bastin, under the direct supervision of Clinton B. Bastin.

ATLANTA PEOPLE EXCITED OVER STRANGE DISCOVERY

Startling Results Following The Use of Strange New Liquid Aroused Intense Interest In Georgia's Capital City.

MANY FORMER SUFFERERS DESCRIBE ITS EFFECT.

Woman Helpless From Rheumatism Enabled to Walk Without Assistance, Sufferers From Stomach Trouble Who Could Scarcely Eat Enough To Keep Them Alive Claim Complete Recovery.

Atlanta, Ga.—Many persons of this city have become greatly excited over the wonderful cures reported by sufferers from various chronic ailments after using a strange new liquid, recently introduced by an Indian man who claims to have spent the best years of his life and a large sum of money perfecting it.

Scores of people who say they have suffered for years, many of whom never expected to see another well day, claim to have been completely restored to health and news of countless wonderful results has spread like wild fire.

The drug store where the strange liquid has been demonstrated was besieged with health-seekers from morning till night and many interesting stories told by persons who, having used the new treatment successfully, brought in some sick friend or acquaintance to obtain a supply.

Among the many callers who related their experiences with the new treatment was Mr. Oliver W. DeWeire, who has lived at 850 Bank street, Atlanta, twenty-two years and who for sixteen years has been employed as blacksmith in the Southern Railroad round house.

Mr. DeWeire said he had been afflicted with stomach trouble for about four years and that five doctors and many different medicines had failed to effect a cure. In speaking of his strange case he said: "I sometimes would have no desire to eat at all. My digestion was poor and frequently I would suffer intensely with pain in my stomach. Gas would form in my stomach and cause belching. I had dull, heavy headaches and was very nervous, irritable and worrisome. At night I could not sleep. I was weak and felt all run down. I have now been using the new Root Juice treatment for about three weeks and feel like a new man. I have gained six pounds in weight and can eat almost anything. I sleep fine, too, and get up feeling rested. This medicine has certainly fixed me up in fine shape."

Another startling account was given by a man who said he had come from Marietta. He gave his name as James D. Rupp, his address as 324 Hoovel street, and was very enthusiastic over the results in his case. "I have been a sufferer from stomach, liver, and kidney trouble for seven years," he said. "My food positively would not digest and I was in constant misery. I tried one remedy after another without relief. I heard so much about this new Root Juice treatment that I procured a bottle and began using it. To my great surprise before I had finished it I found my stomach, liver and kidney trouble fast disappearing. Now I can eat heartily and I sleep well. In fact, I feel better every day."

Mr. Oscar L. Seymour, living at Weber and Orange streets, reports that after suffering from rheumatism, swollen joints and pain for eight years, three bottles of the juice treatment put him on his feet, caused the soreness and swelling to disappear and made him feel fine.

Another and one of the most startling cases that have been brought to light is that of Mrs. E. G. Moore, who has issued a signed statement giving the facts in her case. In her statement Mrs. Moore says: "I almost believe Root Juice to be a gift from Heaven, for I have suffered seven years with chronic stomach and kidney trouble and it has entirely cured me."

The new liquid is said to be one of the finest blood purifiers and system tonics known. Indigestion, loss of appetite, gas, belching, bloating, biliousness, loss of energy, backaches, headaches, urinary disorders, bad blood, rheumatism, and other symptoms arising from functional disturbances of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels, are declared to be perceptibly benefited by its use from the very start.

Perhaps the best thing about it all is that the great discovery can be made very economically and consequently the poor can take advantage of its wonderful health-giving power, as well as the rich. Large bottles holding nearly a pint are being sold for only one dollar.

Local druggists say they are making an effort to procure a supply of the new medicine for the benefit of home people who are seeking a speedy cure and it is expected that a shipment will be here in a few days. Persons wishing any special information can obtain same by addressing a letter to the Root Juice Medicine Company at Fort Wayne, Ind., where the main laboratories are located.

Get Flowers --and--

Floral Designs

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All Orders Appreciated. Phone 53

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An Attractive Home School For Girls.

Pupils are surrounded with an atmosphere of culture, wholesome fellowship and safe religious environment. New buildings combining all modern conveniences. Health record unsurpassed. Academic and College Entrance Courses. Music Department under skilled artists trained in Germany. Lecture and Concert Course. Domestic Science. The growing popularity of the school is evidenced by the fact that a number of pupils were turned away last session for the lack of room to accommodate them.

Expenses for board, tuition, etc. lower than other schools of like grade. Send for catalog and engage a room early.

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Course leading to Elementary, Intermediate and High School Teaching. Two- and four-year courses. Tuition Free. Room and Board \$1.00 per week. Books and Supplies \$1.00 per term. First Term begins September 1st. Second Term begins November 1st. Third Term begins January 1st. Fourth Term begins March 1st. Catalogue Free.

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PROTECT THE HEART FROM RHEUMATISM

M. TISH

Rheuma Purifies The Blood And Throws Off Complicating Diseases.

Weakening of the blood tissues by continued attacks of Rheumatism affects the heart and produces complications which result fatally. RHEUMA puts the blood in condition to ward off other diseases and eradicates Rheumatic conditions from the whole system. Recommended for all forms of Rheumatism. 50 cents at R. E. McRoberts. This letter will convince you of its great value:

"I was so crippled with Sciatic Rheumatism I could not walk. Doctors could do nothing for me. After taking three bottles of RHEUMA, the Rheumatism had entirely left me."—Guy Torley, 129 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

We've been in many cities. And sailed from many docks. But never found a bootblack. Who did not dash our socks.

—Youngstown Telegram.

We've been in many cities. And sailed on many ships. But never found a waiter. Who would refuse our tips.

—Houston Daily Post.

We've been in many cities. And sailed to many lands. But never found a youngster. Who liked to wash his hands.

—Baltimore News.

We've been in many cities. In most lands on the map. But never rode a street car. Without hanging on a strap.

—Indianapolis Star.

We've been in many cities. In some 'neath foreign skies; But never saw a live one. That didn't advertise.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We've been in many cities. In fact have seen our share. But never have we seen such crowds. As attended our "School Fair".

MUST BELIEVE IT

When Well-Known Lancaster People Tell It So Plainly.

When public endorsement is made by a representative citizen of Lancaster the proof is positive. You must believe it. Read this testimony. Every sufferer of kidney backache, every man, woman or child with kidney trouble will do well to read the following:

I. D. Austin, blacksmith, Stanford Pike, Lancaster, Ky., says: "I had weak kidneys and the kidney secretions were irregular in passage. My back pained me. Doan's Kidney Pills strengthened me in every way."

Mr. Austin is only one of many Lancaster people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Austin had—the remedy backed by home testimony, 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

Lancaster.

Is all right.

Is the place to trade.

Is the farmer's town.

Is everybody's town.

Is an ever day town.

Is a dress-up town.

Is the workman's town.

Is the tradesman's town.

Treats you on the square.

Is the business man's town.

Offers unheard-of bargains.

Is the professional man's town.

Has three prosperous banks.

Has more policies than any town its size in the United States.

Has more uncalled for gossip about men, women and whiskey than the ancient city of Rome.

Is a good place to court, marry and abide.

Will stock you up with supplies and satisfy you.

Sells more goods for \$1.00 than any place around.

Has as good school facilities as can be found anywhere.

Is a place in which you can do well be good and dwell happily.

Has society that is social, good natured, intelligent and glad to see you.

Is a good place to establish your home, rear your family and school your children.

Is a good place to market your produce, drive in your butter and roll in your eggs.

Has prosperous churches, good societies, beautiful and accomplished women and handsome men.

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ADDITIONAL. This packet contains 14 beautiful Christmas Postcards
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TO DESTROY CANADA THISTLE

Being Perennial Plant, It Propagates
Itself by Means of Seeds and
Its Underground Parts.

This weed occurs in the northern
states from Maine to Virginia, west to
North Dakota and Kansas, and in the
Pacific coast states from Washington
to northern California.

Being a perennial plant, the Canada
thistle propagates itself both by its
underground parts and its seeds. The
character of the underground growth
must therefore be understood in order
to attack the weed intelligently. The
root, which varies in size from one-
quarter of an inch or more down to
very small feeding rootlets, branches
and spreads in all directions more or
less horizontally. The depth of this
root varies from a few inches to a
few feet below the soil surface, de-
pending on the kind of soil in which
it has been formed. From any point
along the root buds may form and



Characteristic Growth of the Canada
Thistle. The Shoots Are Illustrat-
ed in Various Stages of Develop-
ment. From the Most Advanced
Down to Buds Just Starting From
the Roots.

send up root shoots, which appear
above the soil surface as stems or
tops of the plant. At any time dur-
ing the growing season shoots in all
stages of development can be found,
from the most advanced down to those
just starting from the roots.

After this weed has obtained a foot-
hold the best way to eradicate it is
to prevent it from sending up top
or above-ground growth, which finally
causes the roots to die. This is the
basic principle which must be kept
in mind at all times. The top of the
plant serves much the same purpose
as the lungs of animals, so that if the
plant is continually deprived of all
that vital part it must soon die.

PROBLEM OF WINTER BUTTER

Most Important Part of Work Is
Proper Ripening of Cream—Churn
at Least Twice a Week.

(By S. C. MILLER.)
We cannot hope to make good but-
ter without the proper ripening of
the cream. This is in fact the most
important part of the work. Most
farm people keep skimming during
the entire week, putting all into one
lot, and often the last day's churn-
ing is skimmed directly into the churn,
and of course this has not ripened at
all.

This plan gives cream of six dif-
ferent periods of ripening. It is al-
most impossible to get good butter
from week-old cream.
Churning should be done at least
twice a week. After the cream is
taken off it should be kept at low
temperature to discourage the growth
of bacteria until about twelve hours
before churning, when the starter
should be added to ripen it, and the
temperature raised to 65 degrees or a
little over.

In summer churning can be done at
58 degrees, but in winter the tempera-
ture should be from six to eight de-
grees higher. If churned at more
than 65 degrees a good deal of the
curd may be incorporated, and this
will make butter of a cheesy flavor,
which does not keep well.

Rancid butter is caused by insuffi-
cient washing. The milk left in the
butter will soon become strong, and it
should be all washed out, care being
taken, however, not to overwash the
butter, as this will take out the good
flavor.

In salting, the mass should be
spread out thinly and the salt
sprinkled over evenly, because it is
almost impossible to work the salt
through all of the butter if it is
thrown all in one place. Rancid butter is nearly
always caused by uneven salting.
After salting, the butter should be al-
lowed to stand for five or six hours
and then worked again.

Our experience is that unless the
farmer is well equipped to make but-
ter in very large quantities, with ac-
cess to a good private trade which
will pay fair prices, it is better to
sell the cream than to attempt to
make butter for the market.

LEAF MOLD MOST VALUABLE

Necessary Addition to Soil in Grow-
ing Seedlings in Open Air—Turn
and Water Leaves Often.

Leaf mold is a valuable and neces-
sary addition to the soil, used in pot-
ting plants, in the hot bed, or for
growing seedlings in the open air. It
is also fine when used for a mulch on
the lawn. It makes soil friable and
aids root formation.

Dig a hole large enough to accom-
modate the leaves you have gathered,
and pack them in layers, stamping
and watering each layer. Turn and
water the leaves several times a year.
Leaves may be piled in the fence
corner, and soil and brush used to
keep them from blowing away. Stir
the leaves every few weeks, watering
them thoroughly every time.

Equal Chance for All.
It is an easy matter to put all the
little pigs together to be fed by them-
selves or to enlarge the troughs so
they may all have an equal chance.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

PROPER SILAGE CORN

Select Varieties That Will Pro-
duce Large Fodder.

Most Important Essential Is to Find
Kind That Will Mature in Year
Locality—Silos Is Always Prof-
itable to Farmer.

In selecting a variety of corn for
silage always use one that will ma-
ture its grain. Other things being
equal, select a variety that produces
a large fodder as the yield will be
greater.

There are special ensilage varieties
such as "Virginia Ensilage corn," but
before trying any of these be sure to
know whether or not it will mature
in your locality.

Corn can be planted somewhat thick-
er than generally used in growing
grain but not thick enough to prevent
the good ear development.

One dairyman who has had good
success in growing corn for the silo
and puts up about 1,000 tons a year
says that he plants one-third more
seed for the silage corn than for the
corn grown for grain.

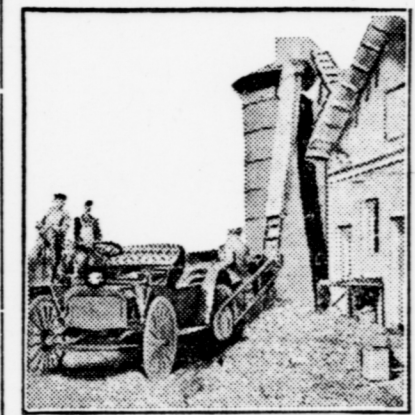
The amount, however, depends much
upon the variety and the conditions of
the soil.

The size of the silo of course de-
pends upon the number of cattle to
be fed. It should never be less than
30 feet high because pressure is neces-
sary to preserve the silage.

The higher the better. A good rule
is to have it twice as high as the
diameter. The following table will
show the size for a given number of
cows for a 200-day feeding period:

Height	Diameter	Capacity	No.
feet	feet	tons	
10	24	34	8
12	25	52	13
14	27	78	19
16	30	119	30
18	32	166	42

Of course a silo will cost something
—all farm buildings do—but, there is
no building that can be erected on the
farm that will pay better. A barn
that would shelter the same amount
of roughage and containing as much



Motor Farm Wagon Does Service in
Many Ways.

feeding value as a 100-ton silo would
have to have a storage capacity of
600 tons. Figure this out and see
which would be the cheapest.

There are many kinds of silo and
made of different materials. Con-
crete, cement, brick, tile and several
styles of wooden silo. The wood silo
is cheapest of course, but it is not so
durable as the concrete or tile.
The different styles range from \$3
to \$5 per ton capacity for the con-
crete and tile silo, while the wooden
stave silo will cost from \$2 to \$3 per
ton capacity.

HINTS FROM THE HIRED MAN

Farmer Who Provides Reading Mat-
ter, Such as Newspapers, Books,
Etc., Avoids Help Problem.

Occasionally I run across a progres-
sive sort of farmer who takes a gen-
uine interest in the welfare of the
"hired man." I mean an unselfish in-
terest. It has come under my notice
that a certain farmer in our neighbor-
hood provides reading matter—news-
papers, magazines and books—to
several hired men in the neighborhood.
I have heard him advising them about
saving and investing their money. On
several occasions I have known him to
furnish a team for carrying a party
of half a dozen to some meeting in
the town.

Does this farmer gain or lose in a
money sense by such conduct? I
know for a fact he has no trouble
about keeping good help, and he
doesn't pay any more than his neigh-
bors either. His men like him and
will hustle a little extra whenever the
condition of the work calls for it.
All men are not alike. In the na-
ture of things they can't be, but it is
quite possible for every farmer to
treat those around him with considera-
tion and kindness—even his own fam-
ily.
E. V. B.

Transplanting Vegetables.

The use of machines for transplant-
ing vegetables is on the increase.
Every grower should know that ma-
chine set plants thrive just as well as
those which are planted by hand, pro-
vided the work is done with care. The
fact is that plants may be set out
more firmly by the use of machines
than is usually done by the use of
the hands. Again, with machines, wa-
ter may be applied, which is a decided
advantage in dry weather.

Docking a Lamb.
It is wrong to dock a lamb and turn
it out in fly time without putting on
something to keep the pests off.

Stop That Itch!

I will guarantee you to stop that itch in two
seconds.
No remedy that I have ever sold for
Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other diseases
of the skin has given more thorough
satisfaction than the
D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema

I guarantee this remedy.
R. E. McRoberts & Son

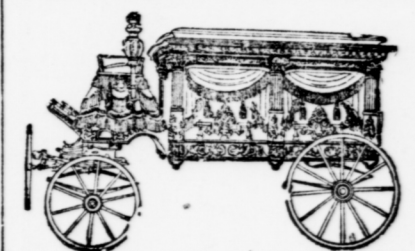
Executor's Sale Of Town Property.

As Executor of the estate of George
W. Evans, deceased, and by virtue un-
der the will of said George W. Evans
of record in the Clerk's office, Garrard
County Court, will book "Z", page
228, I will offer for sale to the highest
bidder in front of the Court House
Door in Lancaster, Kentucky, on
MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1913,
County Court Day, the real estate or
residence property owned by George
W. Evans at the time of his death, on
the corner of Stanford and Buford
Streets in the city of Lancaster, Ken-
tucky, fronting 100 feet on Stanford
street known on the plat of said city
as Lot No. 22, and only 120 feet from
the Court House; on this lot are two
residences, two cisterns, stable and
other out-buildings in good state of
repair; one of the residences is a mod-
ern cottage, comparatively new. This
property is an ideal location for a Dr.
or merchant.

This property is capable of sub-divi-
sion and will be offered separately and
as a whole and the bid accepted realiz-
ing the most money.

TERMS.
The sale will be made for cash in
hand, payable January 1, 1914, when
possession will be given and deed made.
The purchaser being required to exe-
cute bond of sale for the perform-
ance of his contract.

For further information apply to W.
B. Mason, Lancaster, Ky.
J. F. Robinson, Executor of George
W. Evans, Deceased.
Col. I. M. Dunn, Auctioneer.
This November 3, 1913.



J A BEAZLEY

Funeral Director

and Embalmer

Office Phone 3. Residence Phone 27

LANCASTER, KY.

L. & N.

Train Schedule At Lancaster, Ky.

ARRIVE.

No 10; 5:00 a. m.

To Maysville, connecting at Richmond
with L & N to Frankfort & Louisville;
at Winchester with C & O to Lexing-
ton & Frankfort, Mount Sterling &
Ashland, at Paris to Cincinnati.

No 71; 8:35 a. m.

To Rowland & Stanford connecting
at Rowland, L & N to all points South.

No 28; 11:04 a. m.

To Richmond, connecting with L &
N to Irvine & Beattyville, Lexington
& Cincinnati, Middlesboro & Knoxville.

No 70; 11:50 a. m.

To Richmond, connecting with fast
train to Cincinnati.

No 27; 2:09 p. m.

To Louisville, connecting at Lebanon
Junction to Elizabethtown & Bowling
Green, and at Bardston Junction to
Bardston & Springfield.

No 9; 8:42 p. m.

To Stanford, connecting with fast
train to Bristol & Atlanta.

Are You a Woman?

Take **Cardui**

The Woman's Tonic

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Wedding
Invitations and
Announcements
should be
Engraved

Ask us to show
you the VERY
latest in size, style
and form and let-
tering at the right
price.

THE
Central Record.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. Fitch

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Makes Hard Work Easy!

DUSTING, cleaning and polishing hardwood floors is hard, back-break-
ing work. An almost never ending task and seldom satisfactory the
old way. But it is easy, quick and satisfactory the new way—using the O-Cedar
Polish Mop. With it you can spend a few minutes doing what it now takes you almost
half a day. You simply pass the O-Cedar Polish Mop over the floor and every particle of
dust and dirt is taken up and held. The floor is given a hard, durable, lasting polish and
finish.

O-Cedar Polish Mop

Two Sizes \$1.00-\$1.50

is also used for the dusting and cleaning
of the tops of high furniture, between
the banisters of the stairs and is so made
that you can get to the far corner, under
the bed, beneath the radiator and other
hard-to-get-at places.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
Try an O-Cedar Polish Mop for
two days at our risk. Test it
every way for two days and if
you are not delighted with it we
will promptly refund your money

Hurt & Anderson

Makes It Easy to Clean Those Hard-to-Get-At Places

REMEMBER

We can serve as your Administrator, Guardian, Trustee and
save you money and worry. Your Will, Insurance Policy,
Mortgage, Notes, Stock Inventory, Bonds or Stock Certifi-
cates, when lost or destroyed, causes endless trouble, mis-
ery and legal expense. Put your valuable papers in one of
our Safe Deposit Boxes and you will never have to worry.

The Garrard Bank & Trust Company

THE NATIONAL BANK

OF LANCASTER.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$30,000.

A. R. DENNY, President.
J. E. STORMES, Vice Pres't.
S. C. DENNY, Cashier.
R. T. EMBRY, Ass't Cashier. J. L. GILL, Book-Keeper.

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

Samuel D. Cochran, Alex R. Denny, J. H. Posey, J. E.
Stormes, S. C. Denny, J. L. Gill, Dr. W. M. Elliott, Directors.

B. F. HUDSON, President. J. S. JOHNSON, Vice Pres't.
W. O. PIGNEY, Ass't Cash'r. J. J. WALKER, JR., Book-Keeper.
W. F. CHAMP, Cashier.

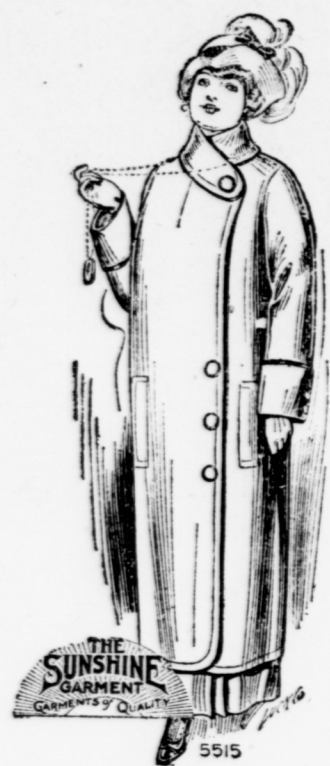
— ORGANIZED 1833. —

The Citizens National Bank

OF LANCASTER, KY.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$40,000.

This bank is supervised by the United States Government.
Your deposits are thus guarded; safety should be first in all
things. Deposit with us, and you can help us, and we can help you.
Make this bank YOUR bank.



MOVING FAST

Our Enormous Stock
of Suits, Coats
and DRESSES are
moving FAST. If you anticipate
buying either of the above, come
now while you have a complete
stock to select from.

All our other Winter Stocks are Complete in Every Particular.
Give Us An Early Call and Let Us Satisfy Your Needs
with Merchandise that is up-to-the-minute and at prices that are right.

THE JOSEPH MERCANTILE COMPANY.

Exclusive Ladies Outfitters.

The ONE Womens Store.



See Our Line Of

Ranges, Cook Stoves AND Heaters

of the BEST MAKES. Prices Right.

Moline, Jno Deere Wagons

LIGHT RUNNING and DURABLE.

See Them Before You Buy.

J. R. MOUNT, SON & CO.

STYLE IN HER

FOOTWEAR

is a positive necessity
with the up-to-date woman.
She insists upon it
just as she insists on
comfort and ease in her
shoes, and if she be economically inclined she al-



so looks for durability in her footwear. We cater to just
such ladies, always showing the most elegant and

Comfortable Fitting Shoe
of the best make at moderate prices.

R. S. BROWN.

When Women

POINT

to the
WHITE SWAN
FLOUR

as the best of all, they
know what they are
about. If there is one
thing women can judge
well, it is flour. Tell your grocer to send you a sack of the
WHITE SWAN FLOUR next time. If you do not declare
it the best you ever used you will be the first to whom the
WHITE SWAN FLOUR has not successfully appealed.



Lancaster Elevator & Flour Mills

No Wonder

HE'S ANGRY

when a good me-
chanic has to go over
a whole pile of Lum-
ber in order to find a
good board or two.

He doesn't like the name of being a slow worker through no
fault of his own. Buy your lumber here and all the boards
will be good. Save a lot of time, which is money to the
man who has to pay the wages.



Lancaster Lumber & M'fg Co.

Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and
Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Reverend J. Rockwell Smith was in
Harmony several days.

Attorney H. Clay Kauffman was a
recent visitor in Stanford.

Miss Nancy Long, of Madison, is here
visiting Lancaster friends.

Miss Lavina Ross is in Lincoln visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. Fado Parks.

Mrs. Sue Dudley, of Richmond, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dudley.

Mrs. Ann Robinson is in Danville for
a stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson.

Miss Katie May Dickerson, of Rich-
mond, is the guest of Miss Minnie
Gulley.

Miss Pauline Hocker, of Stanford, is
the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie D.
Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price were recent
guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Grant of
Danville.

Mrs. W. G. Anderson has returned
from a visit to friends and relatives in
Danville.

Mrs. Cornelia Clay, of Richmond, is
visiting her niece, Mrs. George D.
Robinson.

Mrs. E. L. Owsley is at home from a
visit of several weeks with relatives in
Nicholasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carpenter, of
Lincoln, have been with Garrard relatives
for a visit.

Miss Alberta Anderson is at home
after a visit in Danville with her aunt
Miss Dove Harris.

The Chautauque Circle met Saturday
at the home of Mrs. Marshall K. Denny,
on Lexington Street.

Charles Dunn and John McRoberts,
of State College Lexington, were home
Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haselden and
children motored to Flemingsburg for
a visit to Mrs. Emma Tillett.

Mrs. Robert Dunlap Blanton, of
Athol, Ky. is here for a stay with her
parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elmore.

Miss Emma Doty left the 8th for a
stay with her sisters, Mesdames Ed
Smith and George Bogard in Richmond.

Mr. Thomas Hampton and sisters, of
Winchester, were here for the late
funeral of their cousin, Miss Emma
Hood.

Mesdames Alexander Kennedy and
Banks Hudson, of Danville, were recent
guests of Miss Lucy and Tommie
Francis.

Lancaster friends regret very much
to hear of the extreme illness of Mrs.
Thomas B. Walker at her home in
Nicholasville.

Mrs. J. B. Woods has returned home
from the Danville Hospital much im-
proved, her sister Mrs. J. T. Parks
came with her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stormes motored
to Danville Thursday.

W. R. Cook has gone to Columbus,
Ga. for a business trip.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon, of Stanford,
is visiting Mrs. N. Miller.

Mesdames R. L. Elkin and J. M.
Farra were recent visitors in Danville.

Mrs. J. Hogan Ballard, left last
week for a visit with relatives in Louis-
ville.

Prof. Pullen, of the Richmond Nor-
mal school, was here Saturday for the
School Fair.

Mr. G. S. Greenleaf will go to Lex-
ington Monday for a meeting of the
Masonic Lodge.

Miss Bessie Prather has been visit-
ing friends and relatives in Newby and
Richmond, Ky.

Mrs. Mary Coley, of Richmond, is
here for a visit to her sister, Mrs.
Zerelda Gulley.

Mrs. Carlton Elkin has returned
from Liberty where she visited her
aunt, Mrs. Kidd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Elliott, of
Frankfort, are guests of Dr. W. M.
Elliott and wife.

Miss Mabel Mason was called to
Richmond by the death of her aunt,
Mrs. Ben Banks.

Mrs. Sallie Maret and son-in-law, Mr.
John Boner, have been visiting friends
in Boyle county.

Miss Ida May Grant, is at home after
a months visit to Dr. and Mrs. S. P.
Grant, in Danville.

Mrs. Carrie Davidson is at home
from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Z.
T. Rice in Richmond.

Eld. W. M. Eldridge and daughter,
of Paint Lick, were visitors at the
School Fair, Saturday.

Miss Marie Epping, of Louisville, is
visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lewis Wal-
ker, at the Kengaran.

Rev. F. M. Tindler, leaves Sunday,
for Georgetown, where he goes to con-
duct a two weeks meeting.

Mr. Sallie Rout Fox, who has been
ill in a Danville hospital, has sufficiently
recovered to return home.

Rev. M. B. Ainsworth, of Geor-
getown, will fill the pulpit of the Christian
church on Sunday, Nov. 30th.

Miss Gertrude Wilkerson, of Stan-
ford, has been the recent guest of her
cousins, the Misses Wilkerson.

Willie and Thomas Ballard, of upper
Garrard, attended the School Fair and
visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Elsie Zimmer and Mrs. W. A.
Speath, of the Kengaran, have been
spending the week in Cincinnati.

Miss Katharine Harris was in Stan-
ford the latter part of last week to see
her father, J. Randolph Harris.

Mrs. Belle Perkins has returned
home after a visit with her daughter,
Mrs. J. C. Eubanks, of Stanford.

W. B. Mason Jr., who is attending
school at Millersburg, spent Saturday
and Sunday with the home folks.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Beagle and Mrs.
Alex Walker are attending the Baptist
Association at Lexington this week.

The Record's correspondent at Nina,
Mr. W. T. Watson, is confined to his
home by illness.

Mrs. W. D. Walker left Tuesday for
a visit to her relatives Mr. and Mrs.
O. H. Irvine in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. J. J. Pursley and wife, left Tues-
day, for Atlanta, which place will be
their headquarters for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Haynes and Miss
Lucile Huggins, of Hillsboro, O. are
visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mason.

Messrs Lewis and Robert Goins, of
this county, are at home after a pro-
tracted visit with friends in Indiana-
polis.

Miss Margaret Bullitt, of Big Stone
Gap, Va., has been an attractive vis-
itor of Miss Letty May McRoberts, of
this city.

Mrs. Emma G. Kauffman will go to
Richmond Sunday for the dedication of
the handsome new Christian church in
that city.

Mrs. Ben King and sister, Miss Car-
rie Arnold, have returned from a plea-
sant visit to relatives in Washington,
and Nelson counties.

Harrison Green and Miss Lillie
Hardin, of Scotts Fork neighborhood,
were united in marriage at the home
of Elder F. M. Tindler.

Mr. John Robins and family of Brod-
head, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Watson, at Nina. Mr. Robins is one of
Brodhead's most prominent business
men and citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haselden, ac-
companied by Mrs. Pattie Anderson
have returned from a pleasant auto
trip to Maysville, Carlisle and Flemings-
burg, where they visited friends and
relatives.

Judge Phelps and Mrs. Phelps and
Mrs. D. Evans, of Richmond, and Mrs.
Elizabeth Mainer, of Emporia, Kansas,
were guests at a course dinner at the
home of Mrs. D. M. Lackey and
daughter.

The following composed a house
party at the delightful home of Misses
Allie and Stella Hendren last week:
Misses Lula and Stella McWhorter,
Miss Nancy Long, of Madison, Miss
May James, of Richmond, and Mr.
Frank Fowler, of Kirksville.

In a letter from Mr. J. E. Perkins,
of Rose Hill, Ill, in renewing his sub-
scription to the Record, asked to be
remembered to Gabe Greenleaf, Smal-
ley Wherritt, Solon Henry and Lige
Harris. He adds, "hurrah for old
Kentucky and Garrard County."

George B. Harris, Travelling Pas-
senger Agent for the "Wabash" came
Sunday for a short visit to his parents
Judge and Mrs. E. W. Harris. He was
accompanied by Master J. Vincent
Arnold Jr., of Birmingham Ala., who
will remain for some time with his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
Burnside at Point Leavelle.

The grandparents of little Margaret
Elkin Hughes, who with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, are on
their return trip from the orient, re-
ceived word Tuesday, announcing they
would reach San Francisco Wednesday
The message was a wireless from the
steamer, Chiyo Maru and repeated by
telegraph from San Francisco and is as
follows: "Hello, San Francisco, Wed-
nesday" Margaret.

Jerry Respass Applies For County Su-
pervisor Of Garrard County.

To C. A. Arnold and the magistrates
of Garrard County: I most respect-
fully make application for the appoint-
ment of County Road Supervisor and if
appointed I promise an honest, faithful
and just fulfillment of its obligations.
I have had 25 years experience as
Railroad municipal and Highway En-
gineering, am resident of Garrard
county, and a Democrat.

Very Respectfully,
Jerry Respass.

School Notes.
(W. F. Miller.)

Lost:—A Chaperone.

Mr Bob Is Coming.

Through want of space, we omitted
the school notes last week.

The exercise on Friday morning by
Miss Anderson's room, was greatly en-
joyed.

Miss Daniels, our popular music
teacher, is able to be back after a few
days illness.

Miss Brashear's room will entertain
Friday morning. All are cordially in-
vited to attend.

Bro. Tindler was a visitor at our
School Wednesday morning, and made
an interesting talk.

Miss Dean's room entertainment
last Friday week was much enjoyed
by all who were present. The speech
by her "Special" pupil, little Miss Vir-
ginia Pearl Walker was very much en-
joyed.

Miss Mason, our efficient High School
teacher was called to her home in
Richmond, Monday morning, by the
sad death of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Banks
and son. Miss McRoberts is teaching
in her place.

Honor Roll.

Grade Second B.—Cassie Mae Burnett,
Myrtle Mae Anderson, Maud Davis,
Jeanita Dunn, James Watkins.

Grade Third B.—Eugenia Dunlap,
Margie Montgomery, Paul Morrow,
Ardella Turner, Julia Mae Walker.

Any Fool Can Drive Fast.

The death of Percy Lambers who
was killed while driving an automobile
at the rate 114 miles an hour in London,
calls attention, once more, to the fact
that its present development the auto-
mobile is not safe for the speed at
which its engine will drive it. This is
as true upon the country roads as upon
race courses. It is an axiom that a
machine is as weak as its weakest
point. The weak point in an automob-
ile is the tire. At high speed, a tire
is likely at any time to burst. When
it does, a catastrophe is as certain as
anything can be. A heavy racing car
driven on a fast track will somersault
or skid and roll over. So will a light
or heavy car on the road, and a majority
of fatal accidents are so caused.

Persons who drive motor cars should
bear in mind the fact that any fool can
drive fast, but that it takes a man of
sense to know better than to do so and
court death from tire explosions.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THIS COLUMN.

Fresh oysters, celery and cranber-
ries, at Curry's.

Fresh oysters, celery and cranber-
ries, at Theo Curry's.

Pony for sale gentle for children to
drive will sell cheap will take good
note, apply at Central Record.

Fresh oysters, celery and cranber-
ries, at Theo Curry's.

I will pay the highest market price
for good fat turkeys, to be delivered
next week and up to the 20th, of this
month, also highest price for fresh
eggs.

H. R. Northcott.

Do You Want A farm?

If so write or see W. T. Ewing
Harrodsburg, Ky. Splendid farms rang-
ing from \$50 to \$100 an acre.

Resident Property For Rent

I desire to rent my property on Stan-
ford street, opposite the Christian
church, for the year 1914. Any further
information can be furnished by Mr. W.
T. West, at the Post Office.

Mrs. Jennie West,
Tulsa, Okla.

CITY TAXES

Due And Must Be Paid.

By order of the City Council I am
directed to collect all back taxes due
the city, all taxes are now due, as well
as water rent, which must be paid at
once. This is imperative as we need
the money to meet our water
works bonds. Remember the penalty
goes on all unpaid taxes December 1st.

L. E. Herron, Marshall.
City of Lancaster.

For Rent At Paint Lick Ky.

A two story 8 room house, with
pantry, 2 halls, and 2 porches additional,
with stable room for horses, and feed-
ing, several teams of horses, and shel-
ter for cows, etc. Also coal house,
smoke house, milk house, carriage
house, hen house, and all other neces-
sary out buildings. Also a large cistern.
With this house, there are 15 acres of
pasture land, well watered, and a good
orchard.

This home is in short walking dis-
tance of our new, brick Consolidated
High School. This school has the
modern appliances for comfort, and
convenience, and an efficient corps of
teachers. It is also only a short walk-
ing distance to two churches, and 1
mile, and 1/2 mile, to two others, while
a third, is about 2 miles distant. These
churches are of different, and leading
denominations. This place is 1 mile
from one station on the L & N R. R.
and 1/2 of a mile from another. For
further information, call on Dr. Nelson
Mays, or write him, at Paint Lick,
Kentucky, R. F. D. No. 2.

11-14-13

Aphasia.

Aphasia is speechlessness, due to
brain disorders. Aphonia is voiceless-
ness, due to some local disease.

BARGAINS:

See Our Special Line

Of DRESSED HATS.

CUT PRICES on all Trimmed Hats.

New Line of Veils. Give us a call.

Miss Rella Arnold.

No Substitutes

RETURN to the grocer all sub-
stitutes sent you for Royal Bak-
ing Powder There is no sub-
stitute for ROYAL. Royal is a pure,
cream of tartar baking powder, and
healthful. Powders offered as sub-
stitutes are made from alum.

AN IMPERATIVE DUTY.

The beginning of manhood is to
keep one's will acting freely and
vigorously, to protect one's intel-
lect from the false coloring which
comes from emotion and feeling,
to assert oneself in the face of
the passions and influences that
assail the stability of a man's integ-
rity and independence. This is
never an easy thing to do, but it is
always an imperative thing, some-
thing which no man can leave un-
done and be a man in the full sense
of the word.

Coming OPERA HOUSE.

This Show is for benefit of CIRCLE GIRLS and you should help the worthy cause. A Good Two Act Comedy Drama lasting about two hours with specials between acts. Admission—15cts for Children, Adults 25cts, Reserved seats 35cts on sale at McRoberts Drug Store.

See Miss Betty's Last Appearance on the American Stage. Doors Open at 7:00 p. m. Curtains Rise at 7:30.

Courtesy of HURT & ANDERSON, The Furniture Men.

Coming Monday, Nov 17th.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

PHILIP ROYSON..... Mr. Hewitt.
ROBERT BROWN—Clerk of Benson & Benson..... L. G. Davidson.
JENKINS—Miss Rebecca's Butler..... Billy Miller.
REBECCA LUKE—A Maiden Lady..... Mrs. Robt. Embry.
KATHERINE ROGERS—Her Niece..... Miss Noland.
MARION BRYANT—Katherine's Friend..... Mrs. F. G. Hurt.
PATTY—Miss Rebecca's Maid..... Mrs. L. N. Miller.

FARMER'S COLUMN

space below this heading is for the exclusive use of our farmer subscribers, and is for the sale of stock, grain and such things on farm as the farmer desires to advertise. No notice will be accepted over four lines, and will be only in two issues of the week, free of charge.

FOR SALE—Fifty bushels of Hill Onions. C. R. Henry, Kirksville, Ky.
Buff Orpington cockerels for sale. Mrs. W. W. West, Paint Lick, Ky.

WANTED A good fresh cow. Jersey preferred. E. C. McWhorter, Paint Lick.

FOR SALE—An old Fashion Piano. Mrs. G. P. Terrill, Phone 159. Lancaster, Ky.

J. M. Cress, of Preachersville, has some nice meat hogs for sale.

I have a few bushels of well screened, blue stone seed wheat for sale. Phone 224-B. Wade Walker.

FOR SALE—A few pure bred Hampshire shoats, boar or gilts, \$7.50 if taken at once. S. A. Aldridge, Hyattsville, Ky.

FOR SALE—Small farm of 36 acres near old Paint Lick, known as the John Doty place. Well improved, good orchard. W. T. Doolin, Marksburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—My entire flock of White Plymouth Rocks. They are the purest strain and well worth the price. I ask: \$1.00 each. Mrs. H. S. Riddinger, Paint Lick, Ky.

Pure apple vinegar at 40 cts a gallon or in barrels that I will wholesale at close price. J. T. Henry.

FOR SALE—50 or 75 thoroughbred plymouth rock cockerels and 50 pullets of same breed. Mrs. S. K. Dudderar Gilberts Creek, Ky.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Danville avenue known as the Shugars property. Apply to Hughes & Swinebroad.

I have for sale some pure bred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Call and see them before buying. Mrs. F. M. Tindler.

FOR SALE—A pair of good 3 year old horse mules. 10 head registered jersey milk cows, fresh with young calves. A lot of first class pure young hay, will deliver the hay in 5 or 10 bale lots. G. B. Swinebroad, Lancaster, Ky.

Good Farm For Sale.

I offer for sale privately, my farm containing 137 acres, 3 miles from Danville on Lexington and Danville pike. This farm is well watered and well improved, with house of six rooms and good stock barn. Possession given January 1st. Any other information, call on or write. L. O. Harber, Danville, Ky.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CINCINNATI UNION STOCK YARDS.			
Nov 13			
CATTLE: Shippers.....	\$47.00	7 1/2	
Butcher steers extra.....	7 1/2	50	
Good to choice.....	6 3/4	7 1/2	
Common to fair.....	5 5/8	6 1/2	
Huffers, extra.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	
Good to choice.....	5 3/4	6 1/2	
Common to fair.....	4 1/2	5 1/2	
Cows, extra.....	6 00	6 1/2	
Good to choice.....	5 1/2	5 1/2	
Common to fair.....	4 1/2	5 1/2	
Canners.....	8 00	4 1/2	
Bulls, balogne.....	5 00	6 1/2	
Fat bulls.....	6 1/2	6 1/2	
CALVES: extra.....	6 1/2	11 00	
Fair to good.....	5 1/2	10 1/2	
Common and large.....	4 1/2	10 1/2	
MOGS: good packers and butchers.....	8 00	9 00	
Mixed packers.....	7 1/2	8 00	
Stags.....	4 00	7 00	
Common to choice heavy fat sows.....	4 1/2	7 1/2	
Light sows.....	3 1/2	7 1/2	
Pigs, (110 lbs and less).....	5 00	7 1/2	
SHEEP: extra.....			
Good to choice.....	4 00	4 1/2	
Common to fair.....	3 1/2	3 1/2	
LAMBS: extra.....	6 1/2	7 1/2	
Good to choice.....	5 1/2	7 1/2	
Common to fair.....	4 1/2	5 00	

HORNS OF FANTASTIC SHAPE

East African Tribe Have a Peculiar Method of Dealing With Their Oxen.

A tribe of East Africa, called the Suka, hammer and twist the horns of their cattle into all kinds of fantastic shapes. An ox with one horn that points forward and the other backward, writes M. W. H. Beech in "The Suka," is an object of envy and admiration to all; it is called kamar.

They believe that such an ox has exceptional properties. Every fighting man should have his kamar; those who do not possess one are objects of derision. When they prepare to start on a raiding expedition, the men gather the kamars together, bedeck them with ostrich-feathers, and lead them to the river. There the warriors are assembled; they dance round the sacred oxen, flap their hands at them, and kneel on one knee; they hold up their shields in attitudes of defense and brandish their spears, while they utter weird war-cries, which are supposed to excite in the faint-hearted the desire for battle. A captured kamar is a coveted prize, and the Suka slaughter and eat it with much ceremony.

The Suka were originally an agricultural people. In every plantation they build little shelters on piles, whereon sit the women and children whose duty it is to give warning of the approach of elephants, and to scare away birds. Of the members of the tribe who do other than agricultural work there is a saying, "God gave them no sheep, so he gave them cleverness instead."—Youth's Companion.

PRETTY HARD TO EXPLAIN

Little Slip Made by Mr. Jones That He Probably Found It Hard to Square.

Jones usually caught the 5:30 train out of the Grand Central for New Rochelle. This day, however, he had met a friend and remained over to renew acquaintanceship. He was plainly up against it, but finally managed to get the following wire off to Mrs. Jones:

"Missed the 5:30. Don't keep dinner waiting. Will be a little late to-night."
It was long after midnight when he left the train at New Rochelle and ten minutes later before he reached home.

Mrs. Jones met him at the front door.
"You got my message, darling?" he asked, pressing a box of bonbons into her hands.

"Oh, yes!" quickly returned Mrs. Jones, "I got it all right. But I would like to know why you sent a wire at 4:30 telling me you had missed the 5:30 train."
Jones couldn't—Judge.

Does an Injustice to Canines.

"I never could see," capriciously remarked Kipling Deft, who often cogitates deeply, "why a low saloon should be called a 'doggerly.' Dogs do not foregather in such places and put their left hind paws up on the footrail and tell Mike to settemupagain. Neither does a dog linger along till a late hour of the night, bragging about how he was just going to hit the feller when he left, or telling funny stories deftly interspersed with hiccoughs, and then go winding home full of choice liquors, fine cigars and seven kinds of billy-hell. Then, let us not speak of a saloon as a 'doggerly,' even if the men who congregate there do at times recite more doggerel than is good for them; but be truthful and denominate it as a 'mannerly,' if nothing will do us but that we must call it out of its name."—Kansas City Star.

Extirpation Not Feared.

"Do not believe all you read about the extinction of fur animals," writes a statistician to a Paris paper. "With the exception of a few—seal, chinchilla and American lynx—fur animals are no less numerous than they were 30 years ago, when the prepared pelts, now popular for outer garments, were used for lining purposes. The high prices are caused by the increased demand. The fur-bearing animals will not be exterminated because the fashions change. While one animal, temporarily popular, is being hunted the other has time to recuperate. Nature helps also in this way: The over-hunted animal instinctively abandons its habitat, often seeking refuge where the hunter cannot follow."

WORLD'S LARGEST IRON MINE

Enormous Supply of Rich Ore Is Located at Kiruna, Lapland.

The richest and probably the largest iron ore mine in the world is located at Kiruna, Lapland, in latitude 68 1/2 degrees north, which is about the same as the northernmost boundary of Alaska. The climate is somewhat milder than in Alaska, and these mines are worked the year around. About 1,600 men are employed and the equipment is all of the most modern machinery obtainable. Machine tools for the repair shop, air compressors, and rock drills, and several of the largest steam and electric shovels are of American make. The plant is at present operated by steam power, the coal supply coming from England and Spitzbergen, but the electrification of the mines is in progress, and this power will be used exclusively as soon as the new power plant of the state of Sweden, now under construction at Forjas Falls, is completed. The transmission line is completed and it is expected that the power station will be ready to deliver current early in 1914. One hundred and fifty thousand horsepower will be the capacity of this station, and it will be transmitted over a distance of 150 miles. The state railway between Kiruna and Narvik is being electrified and will be operated from this station. The ore is shipped from Kiruna to Narvik on the Norwegian coast by rail, and from there by water to Germany, a small percentage finding its way to other countries.

BOOSTED UP THE PRICE

When You Come to Think of It the Article Was Well Increased Amount.

Hot and stuffy was the auction room, and packed, too—yes, even packed to its utmost capacity. Suddenly through the crowd pressed a large, important-looking person and held converse with the auctioneer—converse, low, deep and awe-inspiring.

Then up spake the auctioneer to the multitude assembled:
"Gentlemen," he said, "I am informed that a pocketbook has been lost in this hall tonight containing \$200 in bank notes."
A great hush fell upon the assembly.

"Yes," continued the custodian of the hammer, "and, owing to other valuable documents it contains, the gentleman will offer \$50 to anyone who returns it, while no questions will be asked."
Again a silence, deep and unbroken. Then a fellow at the rear of the hall spoke up:

"I bid \$51," he said.—Answers.

Because It Was Underweight.

Under the pure food and drugs act, ten cases were recently brought against a New York city firm, which is in the candy business, making a specialty of what is known as "penny goods." All the goods were found to be adulterated. Most of them contained shellac, and some of them also contained arsenic. In every case the firm pleaded guilty. Most of the candies were sold as chocolate candies, but contained little or none of that product. These are the goods bought by small children who have received a cent or two from parents or friends, sometimes intended for the missionary box, but often straying to the candy shop. In only one of the ten cases was a penalty imposed, and in this case, carrying a fine of \$50, was for selling to little children as chocolate candy a mixture containing arsenic and shellac, but because the package sold to the dealer was marked five pounds and really contained only four pounds and 14 ounces, not enough poison for the money! Truly, in the words of Mr. Bumble, the law sometimes is "an ass."

Mackintoshes Expensive to Make.

Mackintoshes are made of cloth coated with rubber. It is ninety years since Charles Mackintosh of Glasgow took out his patent for the cloth that has ever since borne his name. The mackintosh is a more expensive garment than the raincoat because of the high cost of the materials employed. The rubber used has first to be purified by maceration in water at an expense proportionate to the amount of impurity present, and it has then to be converted by use of a solvent into a dough. In this elastic form the rub-

ber has to be spread upon the cloth, layer after layer, by repeated passages through the spreading machine. The fabrics used have to be specially selected, and in view of the deleterious action of oil upon rubber, have to be warranted free of all but the minutest trace of grease.

Sign From Providence.

The Dyak who will argue that because his grandfather died after climbing a tree neither to climb trees if they wish to live and enjoy health, recalls the "dour" old Scot who had steadfastly refused to insure his fleet of trading ships. "Na, na," he'd declare, "the Almighty has favored me, an' I've no need o' insurance. No a ship ha' I lost in thirty year." Not long afterwards practically his entire fleet was wrecked in one of the worst storms in history. A friend, knowing of the trade which the old man had had, and of the value of the name alone, then offered to build new ships and take the ruined man in with him. "Na," he declared with gloomy solemnity, "Providence gied me a sign that I'm no' tae engage in the shipping again."

PROFESSION AN OLD ONE

That Ancients Knew the Art of Dentistry Has Been Abundantly Proved by Discoveries Made.

Tooth-pulling is doubtless as ancient a surgical operation, if so it may be called, as is known to mankind, but tooth-filling has been supposed to be a modern invention. Herodotus, and of course, Galen, knew something about dentistry, but apparently not about fillings. But as early as the sixteenth century there is found printed evidence that the use of gold leaves to fill cavities had long been known, if not generally practiced.

The assertion that Egyptian mummies have been found with gold-filled teeth is now generally thought to be an error arising out of the fact that the Egyptians often gilded the teeth of mummies for ornament. The question comes up in connection with the explorations of Professor Saville of Columbia, in Ecuador. He found many pre-Aztec skulls perhaps 1,000 years old, of a type superior to the Aztecs, and what was especially remarkable was that their teeth showed both gold and cement filling.

The gold-filled teeth struck him as the most unusual feature of his finds. In Mexico, he had dug up skulls with teeth filled or ornamented with stone, but he had never before seen gold fillings in a prehistoric skull. The gold was on the edges of the teeth, and had been applied from the inside. It showed little on the outside, so the purpose appeared to be less for ornamentation than for utility.

Some of the teeth were filled with cement. In all cases, whether the fillings were gold or cement, the borings indicated that a tool had been used that did the work possibly as well as the instruments of the modern dentist. Some of the teeth that apparently had been loosened were held together by gold bands. . . . Professor Saville said that the residents, or natives, of that part of Ecuador where he found the skulls and the pottery, just north of the Equator, apparently were the only primitive people who understood the art of using jewels and platinum in decorative art. One of the objects in using gold in the teeth doubtless was ornamentation, but the chief purpose seems to be to preserve.

BREEDING HOGS IN LUXURY

City Girl Lost in Wonder at the Consideration Shown by the Farmer.

A young lady from the city was going to make her first visit to a cousin in the country. At the station she was met by the cousin, and after a half-hour's drive he told her they were approaching his farm.

In one of the broad fields that met the young lady's attentive eye stood a windmill, and gathered around it, some standing and some reclining, were several hogs.

"Well, that beats anything I ever heard of!" exclaimed the fair one. "I didn't know that you farmers were so considerate."
"What does?" queried the country cousin.

"That over yonder," replied the city girl, pointing a pretty finger. "Just think of having a fan out in the field to keep those hogs cool."—Christian Endeavor World.

Kentucky School Progress.

In the last ten years Kentucky has advanced from 47th, or near about the foot of the column of illiteracy, to the 24th. Her attendance has increased 25 per cent in the past year and the increase was in the rural districts. The High School has so much improved that the graduates of nearly all of them are eligible to enter the Freshman class in any college in Kentucky. Garrard county is doing her part to raise the standard.

CORN CROP FAR SHORT OF 1912.

Production Nearly Billion Bushels Under Last Year. Value Far Ahead Of 1912 Despite Smaller Yield.

This year's corn crop promises to be the most valuable this or any other nation ever has produced, although the Department of Agriculture's preliminary estimate of production issued indicates it will be more than half a billion bushels less in size than the record crop of last year, and the smallest since 1903. Based on the department's figures of 70.7 cents per bushel, the average farm value on November 1, the crop, as now estimated, is worth \$1,741,353,019, while the value of the 1912 record crop was \$1,520,454,000. The previous most valuable crop was that of 1909, when it was worth \$1,652,822,000.

The department's preliminary estimate of production increased by 90,000,000 bushels the estimate made in October and also that made in September. This was taken to indicate that the damage from the very severe drought in the Middle West was somewhat overestimated. The department's final estimate of production next month may show further increase in the size of the crop.

THREE STATES SUFFER HEAVILY.

The greatest damage from the drought is indicated in the figures for Kansas, which show the acre yield there to have been reduced to 3.2 bushels, compared with 23 bushels last year; in Missouri, where the yield was 17.5 bushels, compared with last year's 32 bushels, and in Oklahoma, where it was 11 bushels, against 18.7 last year. In Illinois the yield was 13 bushels below last year's yield; in Iowa, 9 bushels, in Nebraska, 9 bushels, Missouri, 14.5 bushels; Indiana, 3.7 bushels, and Ohio, 5.2 bushels.

Current News.

Returns certified to the Secretary of State from twenty-five countries show a majority of more than two to one for the constitutional amendments voted on at the election last Tuesday.

Nation-wide prohibition was the keynote of the opening session of the fifteenth annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, meeting at Columbus, O.

Federal aid for good roads work was urged by Gov. Major, of Missouri, and Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, at United States Good Roads convention. The will of former Congressman George A. Gilbert, who died November 8, 1909, was admitted to probate at Shelbyville. It was only recently found.

Mrs. Miles Burns, wife of Nashville's City Controller, was killed when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a street car.

Twenty-one persons were arrested and taken to Selma, Ala., on charges growing out of a general fight between whites and blacks.

The Church of Disciples, will spend \$13,000 for missions in Kentucky this year, the mission board of the church decided, at Lexington.

Mendel Beiliss, charged with slaying a Christian boy as a Jewish religious ceremony, was acquitted by a jury at Kiev, Russia.

Miss Zelle Emerson, the American suffragette, is seriously ill in London from concussion of the brain, received during a riot.

Three men were killed and another was probably fatally wounded in a shooting affray at Raines, Ga.

The University at Buenos Aires has conferred the degree of doctor of laws

on Col. Roosevelt.

The mangled bodies of two men were found buried in snow near McGrawsville, Ind.

Fire at Norwood, O., a suburb of Cincinnati, did \$125,000 damage.

William Bayard Hale, personal representative of President Wilson, went into conference with Gen. Carranza, leader of the Mexican Constitutionists. Gen. Huerta held a Cabinet meeting, but nothing of the meeting's action was made public. It is said that John Lind, President Wilson's representative in Mexico, showed anxiety.

George H. McGuire, of Syracuse, N. Y., who denied under oath last Thursday that he had sent a telegram to John A. Hennessy, former Gov. Sulzer's graft investigator, relative to political contributions, admitted in the investigation of District Attorney Whitman, of New York, that he was the author of the telegram.

The Law Committee of the Republican National Committee decided that the committee has no power to change the basis of representation in national conventions without calling an intermediate convention for that purpose.

The achievements of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were recounted by Mrs. Alexander E. White, president-general, in her address before the annual convention of the organization in New Orleans.

The four members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee who favor the Administration Bill refused to meet with the committee and continued work on their report to the Senate caucus.

The social evil can be cured as readily as typhoid fever if the question is approached scientifically, declared Dr. T. B. Crothers, of Hartford, Conn., before the International Purity Congress.

Announcement was made at the Department of Commerce that Secretary Redfield will make known his decision in the case of Supervising Inspector Dorsey.

A 3-year-old twin son of Dr. J. B. Shacklette was burned to death near Highland Park. The other child was burned also, as was the father.

Arrested on evidence that they winked at a sleazebag in a New York department store, three men were sentenced to a term in the workhouse.

Secretary of War Garrison on his return to Washington from Panama, said the defenses of the Panama Canal constituted a marvelous feat of engineering.

Stung!

The automobilist, after several times losing his way, found himself on an unknown road, at midnight. Where he was he could not even guess. At length he came to what appeared to be a signpost. He tumbled in his pocket, and brought out his box of matches. Luckily there was one left.

Carefully and slowly he tolled up the signpost, and at the top struck the match to see what was written thereon. The flickering glare of the match showed these words:

"Try Tinker's Tabules."

Knew He Was Safe.

After the League of Public Safety became active in Brooklyn some time ago lectures were delivered in the schools and buttons were given to all pupils. Teachers thought the scheme for safety had been well theorized by the lecturers, but one boy recently showed that everything had not been made plain. In crossing a street he narrowly escaped being hit by an automobile, the driver of which took the opportunity to admonish the lad. "Ah, go on!" yelled the boy; "nothing can hit me!" and he pulled back his coat and revealed his "safety" button.

Sweetly Unreasonable.

"There is no use of trying to deny that women are sometimes a little unreasonable," said the mild-mannered man. "My wife made me do my best to explain about a writ of habeas corpus to her."
"Did you make it clear?"
"I'm afraid not. She went around to a lawyer next day and tried to obtain one that would get me away from the ball game in time for dinner."

The Dog Law.

Under the State dog law, any owner or harbinger of a dog is subject to a fine of not more than \$10 for failing or refusing to list the dog with the Assessor for taxation. He may be fined \$25 for refusing to pay the tax when listed and the judgment may provide for the killing of the dog. Any dog four months old and over must be listed. When taxed, the dog becomes personal property. The revenue from the dog tax goes to pay for the sheep killed in the county, and if any money is left, it goes to the school fund.

30 Families On One Street Placed Under

Quarantine.

The most sweeping quarantine ever made in Winchester was issued Friday by Health Officer I. H. Browne when he placed under quarantine all the residents on Hill street between Pendleton street and Mutual avenue. About thirty families, mostly those of laborers, are included in the territory. A long block is comprised in the district under ban.

Chief Police McCord was busy Friday serving notices on the residents of the street and the quarantine will go into effect at once.

The order from the Health Board means that the residents of the diseased territory must not go out of their yards until the ban is lifted. The other people of the city are notified that measles and smallpox have broken out in this territory and are warned to stay away.

Bud Campbell has small pox on this street and there are several cases of measles.—Winchester Sun.

NOTICE

Act Of October 3, 1913 Income-Tax Law.

Assessed upon the amount by which the net income of each citizen exceeds \$3,000 at the rate of 1 per cent.

Additional Tax Assessed upon the amount of net income.

Between \$20,000 and \$50,000 at the rate of 1 per cent.

Between \$50,000 and \$75,000 at the rate of 2 per cent.

Between \$75,000 and \$100,000 at the rate of 3 per cent.

Between \$100,000 and \$250,000 at the rate of 4 per cent.

Between \$250,000 and \$500,000 at the rate of 5 per cent.

Above \$500,000 at the rate of 6 per cent.

Thus a man with a net income of \$2,500 will pay No tax.
\$5,000 will pay \$ 25.
\$10,000 will pay 70.
\$21,000 will pay 190.
\$60,000 will pay 1,070.
\$75,000 will pay 1,640.
\$200,000 will pay 7,520.
\$350,000 will pay 16,020.
\$500,000 will pay 26,050.

Further Exemptions.
In case of husband and wife living together, the amount exempted from their joint income is \$4,000.

In the case of a parent, the amount exempted for each minor, not exceeding two, is \$500.

Net income is computed by making the following deductions:
Expense of carrying on business.
Interest on indebtedness.
Taxes.
Business losses.
Worthless debts.

Allowance for wear and tear, of property used in business.
Income upon which the tax has been paid "at the source."

Corporate dividends (these are now taxed and will be under the corporation tax law).
Interest upon State, County or City bonds.

Interest upon United States bonds.
Salary of present President during present term.

Salaries of United States Judges now in office.
Salaries of officers of State or subdivisions of State.

Respectfully,
W. W. Wiseman,
Collector.

Danville, Kentucky, Nov. 5,